

THE GREYHOUND

VOLUME 72, #9

STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

NOVEMBER 17, 1998

NEWS:

John F. Jedlicka, adjunct professor of geology, died suddenly Wednesday

p. 3

OPINION:

Student letters call for more diversity in curriculum, appearances

p. 8

FEATURES:

Weekly Movie Review tackles *The Waterboy*

p. 10

SPORTS:

Men's basketball opens season with 96-81 victory over Howard

p. 16

Project Mexico Auction Thursday

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

From Jan. 2-10, a select group of Loyola students and faculty will partake in one of Loyola's oldest service opportunities, Project Mexico. The members of the project will travel to the border community of Tijuana, Mexico, to build schools and other facilities for the poor. This year, 23 representatives from Loyola have been chosen to participate in Project Mexico.

The program was started 10 years ago, according to Timothy Brown, S.J., who is the Director of the Center for Values and Service. Brown joined the project in 1989 as a moderator, and has been traveling annually with the Loyola group ever since.

When asked about the objective of the program, Brown referred to the Jesuit-based idea of "Men and women for others." Brown noted that the concept has been changed recently to "Men and women for and with others" to emphasize a partnership approach.

"We are not helping the Mexicans, we are working with them," emphasized Brown. Topics such as immigration, poverty in a developing world, the collaboration of cultures, and politics of developing countries are analyzed critically. The causes and effects of these issues are then examined. The Loyola students and faculty also experience interaction with the Mexican culture and its constitution. Further, the politics of the nation is scrutinized by looking into factory conditions and government policies. Under the supervision of the Los Ninos organization (which hosts American colleges for this type of program), Loyola assists in the building of schools, shelters, and community centers.

According to Brown, Mexico was chosen as the target nation for the project because Brown responded, "Mexico is a populated area, and growing; [ap-

continued on p. 4

Demolition of Boumi Temple is underway

Construction of \$20 million athletic facility will begin in one month



Crews from Potts and Callahan, Inc. began razing Boumi Temple using excavators with claws. The demolition of this site is in preparation for the construction of Loyola's new athletic facility.

photo by Andrew Zapke

by Megan Kathleen Mechak
News Editor

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 8 a.m., a crew from Potts and Callahan, Inc. began the demolition of Boumi Temple at 4900 N. Charles Street. The facility was purchased by Loyola two years ago and vacated by the Shriners Masonic order on Oct. 1 of this year. Prior to the razing, Boumi Temple was used as a dance hall for Loyola students and as a site for many service activities, especially with the elderly.

Replacing the historic building will be a \$20 million athletic facility, funded by the College. This new fitness and aquatic center will include a running track, four racquetball and two squash courts, in addition to a volleyball court, a basketball court, and a multi-sport court, for floor hockey and indoor soccer.

In addition, a new indoor pool with 25-yard by 75-foot dimensions will be constructed. *continued on p. 3*

E-mail slow-down was caused by 'SPAM'

Unauthorized users sent 27,000 'junk mail' messages by using Loyola's relay servers

by Joseph Federici
Staff Writer

From Oct. 24 to 27, students and administrators experienced a marked slowdown in e-mail delivery. Information Services has stated that this delay in e-mail processing was caused by SPAM, the distribution of advertisements to thousands of e-mail addresses.

SPAM is a massive quantity of "junk mail" in the form of electronic communications. It allows unauthorized senders to use external relay servers, like Loyola's, to send their own messages to tens-of-thousands of addresses at once.

In the process of removing 27,000 messages of an unknown America Online sender, SPAM froze Loyola's e-mail server. Although SPAM is not illegal, there currently exist a number of organizations attempting to legalize SPAM. These groups argue that it is a hindrance to e-mail users. The use of SPAM was most re-

cently seen on a large, public scale during the Texas gubernatorial race, earlier this year. A major party candidate used SPAM to distribute propaganda over the World Wide Web to potential voters. The candidate was reportedly "unaware" of the negative sentiment many e-mail users have towards SPAM mail.

The staff of Loyola's Information Services commented that it is probable that some out-going e-mails from Loyola students were accidentally deleted in the clean-up process of deleting thousands of junk mail messages. To date, there are only a few confirmed or reported cases of e-mail lost due to the clean-up process. The possibility also exists that some e-mail was not received as a result of the SPAM complications.

In attempting to avoid the same problem in the future, Information Services has shut off the ability of outside senders to use Loyola's e-

continued on p. 3

Students win UMBC contest for research posters, presentations

by Kristen Pakonis
Staff Writer

On Oct. 24, four Loyola students attended an undergraduate research poster session at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County. Megan Jackson, '99, Tim Alt, '99, Fran Flanagan '00, and

students from Catholic University, UMBC, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, Towson, and the University of Delaware.

Dr. Kim Olsen, a representative of the chemistry department, observed, "This was a great opportunity for students to talk about their research." The active stu-

Dr. Kim Olsen, a representative of the Chemistry Department, observed, "This was a great opportunity for students to talk about their research."

Linda Ruggiero, '99, researched a topic of interest related to chemistry or biology. Each participant then created posters, which would be judged at the competition.

The four students arrived at UMBC with posters in hand and presentation plans in mind. They encountered other researchers from many neighboring states including Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, and New York.

Loyola's competitors included

dents presented and discussed their posters to professors and students from other institutions. Posters overwhelmed the room with chemical and biological advancements.

While at UMBC, the poster research proved successful in doing just that. Jackson captured first place in the Molecular Biology Division. Flanagan also pushed his talents to the point of victory and secured second place in the Analytical Chemistry Division.

News

DATEBOOK

Your guide to community events

Ongoing Events

STARGAZING -- As a result of the return to Eastern Standard Time, the weekly "Stargazing Thursdays" on the roof of the Maryland Science Center, 601 Light Street, will begin two hours earlier. The public is now welcome to enter at 5:30 p.m. and viewing opportunities will continue until 9 p.m. For more information, call (410) 545-2999. This number will let people know after 5 p.m. on Thursdays what the weather conditions at the center are and if they affect sky viewing.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

MUSICAL FANTASY -- Arena Stage, 1101 Sixth St. SW, Washington, DC, will present the rhythm and blues fantasy *Thunder Knocking at My Door*, now through Dec. 27. Tickets range from \$24 to \$45. For more information, call (202) 554-9066.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

EXHIBITION -- There will be an opening reception for the exhibition "The Strange World of Lynn Barnes: Paintings from Literature, History, Music, and Her Own Imagination" at City Hall Courtyard Galleries, 100 N. Holiday St. The exhibition runs through Dec. 4.

Thursday, Nov. 19

REINDEER PLAY -- Axis Theater, Meadow Mill, 3600 Clipper Road will perform the short comedy *The Eight: Reindeer Monologues*. The show opens Nov. 19 and runs Thursdays through Sundays. (No shows Nov. 22 or 26) Tickets run from \$10 to \$18. For more information, call (410) 243-5237.

Friday, Nov. 20

BROWN BAG LECTURE -- Jim Opsak will speak at the Howard County Center for the Arts, 8510 High Ridge Rd., Ellicott City, about the current exhibition at the Center. Lecture runs from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call (410) 313-2787.

Monday, Nov. 23

PALESTINIAN LECTURE -- The Honorable Schlomo Lahat, former mayor of Tel Aviv and Dr. Nabeel Ali Shatha, Minister of Planning and International Cooperation, Palestinian National Authority, will discuss "The May 4, 1999 Deadline Looms. Is Permanent Peace possible? An Israeli View and a Palestinian View" before the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs on Monday, Nov. 23 at the World Trade Center Baltimore at 6 p.m. For more information, call (410) 727-2150.

Three Honors students make presentation at Chicago conference

Senior's research also recognized

by Megan Kathleen Mechak
News Editor

On Wednesday, Nov. 4, three Loyola College Honors Program members left Baltimore for the annual four day National Collegiate Honors Conference, held in Chicago, IL. These three students, Beth Giordano '01, George Convery '00, and Megan Mechak '01, were joined by the Honors Program Director, Dr. Hona McGuinness, and Rana Malek, '99, a member of the Honors Program whose research was being recognized at the conference.



The four NCHC participants and Dr. Hona McGuinness.

photo courtesy of Beth Giordano

The three students spent the next three days attending conference events, in an attempt to gain new perspective on Loyola's Honors Program, and presented their own work, entitled "The Interdisciplinary Nature of Loyola College's Honors Program," which was based on the four-course sequence of core courses and cultural events that all Honors students complete. Malek's research concerning the views of American physicians in nineteenth century portraiture was being recognized by the Portz Scholarship Committee, which is sponsored by the NCHC. Malek's work, which she began after the end of her sophomore year at Loyola with a Humanities grant, was presented to the entire NCHC conference in a special plenary session on Nov. 6, 1998.

Geology professor passed away

John Jedlicka remembered as enthusiastic and kind

by Paul Ruppel
Editor in Chief

John F. Jedlicka, Adjunct Professor in the Department of Chemistry, passed away suddenly on Wednesday morning. Widely known as the teacher of Loyola's geology course, Jedlicka had taught at Loyola for over 25 years.

He was an employee of the Baltimore County Public School system early in his career, spending time both in the classroom and in administration. He taught science at the Stemmers Run and Pine Grove middle schools before

he became principal at Pine Grove in 1981. He served as principal there for 11 years and then served as the Science Coordinator for Baltimore County Schools briefly in 1992.

With a B.S. from Towson University and a M.Ed. from Loyola, Jedlicka began teaching at Loyola College in 1971. He developed a geology course (GL110, *Principles of Geology*), which he had taught since that time.

Jedlicka was highly respected and well-liked by faculty, stu-

dents and co-workers. "He always made a point to take the time to get to know his students," said Dr. Timothy J. McNeese, Department of Chemistry Chair. "He performed very well for us in the geology field."

Patricia Schultz, secretary of the Chemistry Department, said Jedlicka was "a wonderful pro-

for students. Jedlicka always accompanied his classes on these trips, including a trip just last Sunday, Nov. 8.

Principles of Geology closed out Thursday afternoon when the Class of 2002 completed their registration for Spring semester courses. However, it has not yet been decided if the class will have to be canceled due to

Jedlicka's passing or if a new teacher for the course will be found.

Jedlicka was a Timonium resident, and is survived by his wife, Geraldine

"Gerry" Jedlicka, his four children, and a host of loving relatives and friends.

The Jedlicka family received friends in the Lemmon Funeral Home of Dulany Valley Inc. on Saturday and Sunday, and a Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Church on Monday morning. Expressions of sympathy may be directed in Mr. Jedlicka's name to the Loyola College Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21210.

"He always made a point to take the time to get to know his students," said Dr. Timothy J. McNeese, Department of Chemistry Chair. "He performed very well for us in the geology field."

fessor to deal with. He was kind and always good-natured. His students were very fond of him."

Fellow faculty also noted that his geology course was a popular selection among students each semester. "His class was always closed at 40 students," said McNeese.

In the Loyola College course catalog, the words "Field trips are included" appear in italic type following the description for GL110. These trips were undoubtedly a drawing point

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News

Fitness center construction slated to begin in a month

continued from p. 1

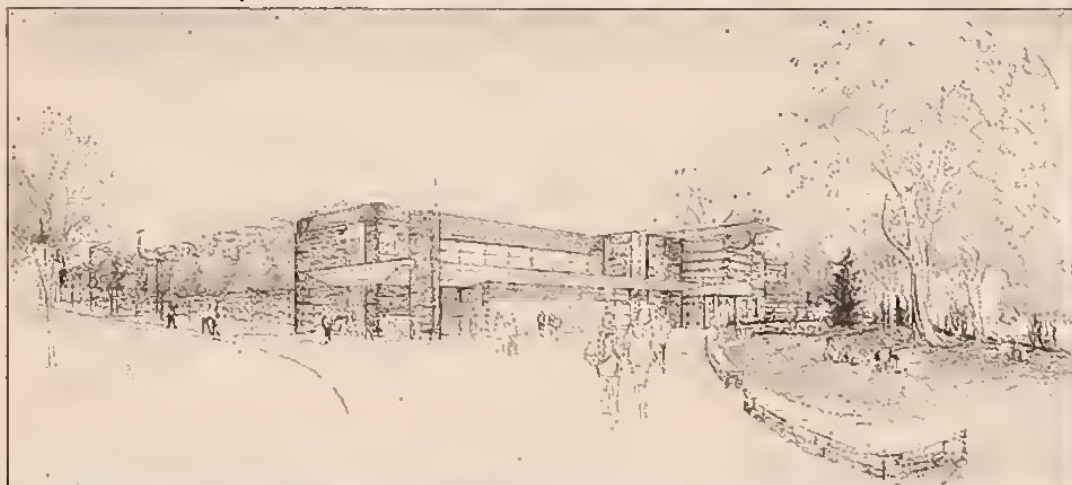
sions with moveable bulkheads to separate swimming from diving areas and a 250-seat spectator area will be installed.

Demolition work on Bourni Temple is expected to take three to four weeks, after which work on the fitness center will begin.

The fitness and aquatic center envisioned

since the early 1990s, has been, "designed to provide an outstanding environment for teaching, learning and living at Loyola. It represents the sixth construction project currently underway on Loyola's campus, and is expected to be completed by Fall 2000.

Information courtesy of Leslie Wilson, Public Relations.



Rendering of the new Fitness and Aquatics Center, Exterior Perspective.

E-mail slow-down was caused 'SPAM', unsolicited 'junk mail'

continued from p. 1

mail servers as an external relay. This solution will not compromise any e-mail functions or services for Loyola students, but will also not permit outside users to clog Loyola's e-mail with junk messages or advertisements. Information Services assured students that all services remain in place and the changes made to the system will only affect external users.

Information Services staff explained that

the reason why this SPAM problem occurred was because of the large growth in use of the new e-mail service, GroupWise, which now has ten times as many users at Loyola as before the system was made the primary mode of e-mail delivery for the College.

The staff of Information Services apologizes for any inconvenience that was caused by this mishap and is making an effort to prevent this problem from happening again.

Student Government Association

SGA '98-'99

Poetry Set/ Open Mic Night

Interested in sharing your poetry, to the tune of a live band?

then you should sign up for Poetry Night in the Garden Garage, hosted by the BSA.

The event will take place on Friday, December 4th, from 9p.m. - 1a.m.

If interested, please call x4552 or write to cezedi@loyola.edu no later than Friday, November 20th.

SGA Status Report

New and Reorganized Programs

General

1. State of the College Address
2. Bi-weekly President's column in the Greyhound
3. Teacher Evaluation Books
4. Regular Attendance at BSA meetings
5. Freshmen Town Meeting
6. Reorganization of College Committees

Alcohol Related

1. SGA weekly Shuttle Service
2. Alcohol Flyers

Public Safety Related

1. Public Safety Forum
 - Public Safety Survey
 - Proposal of possible problem solutions

Community Service Related

1. St. Frances Community Service Project

Old Programs

General

1. Community Outreach Day
2. Support of Project Mexico
3. Support of Loyola CD

Campus Police Blotter

by Megan Kathleen Mechak
News Editor

Vandalism/Destruction of Property

November 6, 1998

The gateboards to both Charleston and Gardens Apartments parking lots were found by patrolling Campus Police officers to be broken.

A commuter student parked on the 4500 block of Millbrook Road reported that his driver's side rear-view mirror was damaged by unknown suspects while he was on-campus.

November 7, 1998

Food and garbage were discovered in the Wynnewood East elevators.

The front desk of Charleston Middle Courtyard was reported broken. The work-study student on-duty stated that a suspect had either sat or leaned against the edge of the counter.

The 8th floor Wynnewood Towers West bulletin board was ripped from the wall.

A Loyola shuttle driver reported the gateboard to Charleston Apartments broken.

November 8, 1998

Four unknown suspects were reported having discharged a fire extinguisher on the property of a Wynnewood Towers East resident's desk, stereo and bed.

The gateboards to both Charleston and Guilford were reported broken, and were immediately repaired by Campus Police officers.

A patrolling Campus Police officer found red hand prints and the words "die" and "death" in green paint on the walls of the fifth floor of Wynnewood Towers East.

Campus Police officers responding to a Charleston desk assistant complaint found a window in the pool room of Middle Courtyard to have a large hole in it, which was repaired by Physical Plant.

November 9, 1998

A Physical Plant employee found the doors to the roof in Wynnewood Towers West inoperable. The west stairwell door would not open, while the east stairwell door would not close.

Campus Police officers responding to a complaint of breaking glass found that unknown students had thrown beer bottles out of a window near the Guilford Towers garage.

Campus Police officers on patrol reported the Wynnewood Towers parking lot gateboard broken.

November 10, 1998

A Gardens resident studying at the library reported that the driver's-side door frame of his/her car had been bent approximately 2 inches. The vehicle was still secure and nothing was stolen.

November 13, 1998

A Campus Police officer on duty reported that unknown suspects had torn displays from the 8th floor Guilford Towers bulletin board and thrown them in the elevators.

The Charleston Apartments gateboards were reported broken.

Armed Robbery

November 11, 1998

A Loyola graduate student was robbed at gunpoint as she attempted to withdraw money from an ATM. As she returned to her car with the money, a suspect approached her and demanded her money. He then entered her vehicle and forced her to return to the ATM to withdraw a total of \$130; he then fled in an older Nissan car.

Theft

November 7, 1998

A Guilford Towers resident reported his laundry, valued at about \$200, stolen from the laundry room when he left it in the dryers overnight.

November 8, 1998

A fourth floor Wynnewood East resident reported her Coach handbag with various credit cards, a Loyola ID, a Maryland driver's license, and \$35, a total value of \$210 dollars, stolen from her room, the door to which had been left open and unattended for approximately 2 hours. The purse was later found and returned to the complainant.

Two students living in Gardens Apartments reported \$100 and a credit card stolen from their unattended apartment while they visited friends in a nearby area.

November 9, 1998

A student living in Wynnewood Towers East reported that her her jacket was stolen.

A Loyola student reported his wallet was stolen while he was off campus at Fells Point and on York Road. The student reported his Loyola ID and an ATM-card, along with \$20, stolen.

November 10, 1998

A visitor to McAuley Hall reported her Dodge Caravan stolen. She had upon returned to the location where she parked it after visiting her daughter, a McAuley resident.

Arson

November 13, 1998

A Campus Police officer responded to an RA's complaint that she smelled smoke in the hallway of her floor. The officer found smoke and a piece of burnt paper in the hallway.

The Campus Police Blotter is a selection of incident reports which appear courtesy of the Loyola College Department of Public Safety.

News

Project Mexico Auction organizers hope to raise \$20,000

continued from p. 1

proximately 60 percent of the people are under twenty years old." Brown then articulated that this statistic is the reason why there is a necessity for the building of schools, and other facilities, to enhance the educational experience of these young Mexicans.

"We are planting seeds for the next century," believes Brown.

Both students and faculty experience significant preparation prior to traveling to Mexico.

The primary undertaking during this time is fund raising. On Thursday, Nov. 19, members of Project Mexico will host an auction at Loyola College in order to raise the money needed to cover the wide range of the project's expenses.

According to Jason Corso '00, who will be traveling to Mexico, approximately \$20,000 is needed for building sup-

plies alone.

"We also have to do some personal fund raising," added Corso, mentioning money needed for plane tickets for each traveler. With these things in consideration, the members of Project Mexico encourage students to attend. Generous prizes will be up for auction, such as a vacation trip, T.V., and others.

The students and faculty involved with Project Mexico also prepare in other ways.

"We meet every Sunday night for two hours," said Corso. At

these meetings, some of the topics addressed are students learning about the city to which they are traveling, the expenses of the project, and the responsibilities of the various subcommittees, most critical that of public relations, according to Dr.

Sandra Gooding, a faculty member part of the project. A Project Mexico retreat planned for this month will offer a period of reflection for students and faculty involved. Brown also included the development of individual leadership skills, personal spirituality in goals, service, and leadership, and the willingness

to perform manual labor. Project Mexico requires that students apply to be considered for the program. The process of choosing students occurs in September. This year, the Center for Values and Service received 80 applications; only about 20 could be chosen. Certain criteria must be met, including a student's standing as a junior or a senior; meeting the designated grade point average; writing sev-

eral essays; and demonstrating that he or she has outstanding and unique abilities that will enhance the project. This year, Erin Warfield, '99, and Patrick Farr, '99, have been chosen to be the group leaders for Project Mexico.

"We are looking for a good mix of people," remarked Brown. He also conveyed that the project looks for "People that have different 'gifts' to offer."

Corso, who was chosen to be part of the project, became interested in Project Mexico when he saw an advertisement for it as a freshman.

"I did it for the children," explained Corso. "The faces on those first graders embody living for the moment and now," Corso referred to the Mexican children he looks forward to working with.

Dr. Mickey Fenzel has traveled to Mexico as a faculty member four times. Fenzel described the project as an "opportunity for students to expe-

rience the fullness of service of the poor" and to "achieve a sense of service as a mutual sharing of gifts." Fenzel emphasized that students will witness "people grappling with poverty and economic oppression."

Gooding was also a faculty member asked to participate in Project Mexico. This will be Gooding's first time partaking in the program.

"It is a different experience from your everyday at Loyola," she said.

"It is [Project Mexico] one of the phenomenal opportunities that makes Loyola unique," Gooding stressed.

Participants of Project Mexico again encourage students to attend the Project Mexico Auction being held this Thursday from 5-8 p.m. to help raise funds for the project.

Dr. Mickey Fenzel described the project as an "opportunity for students to experience the fullness of service of the poor" and to "achieve a sense of service as a mutual sharing of gifts." Fenzel emphasized that students will witness "people grappling with poverty and economic oppression."

Painting exhibition unites East and West



On Friday, Nov. 6, 1998, the Western and Eastern worlds met at the Observation Tower in the World Trade Center in downtown Baltimore to celebrate the opening of an oil painting exhibition being presented by Li Hongtao.

Present at this exhibition were (l.-r.): Hongtao, Fr. Harold Ridley, S.J. (president of Loyola College), Dr. Peter Lorenzi (Dean of Loyola's Sellinger School of Business and Management), and Dr. Neng Liang (associate professor of the Sellinger School).

Photo by Anthony Navarro



The Student Government Association proudly presents **Armageddon** as a part of the 1998 Fall Movie Series. See **Armageddon** Friday and Sunday night, 8:00 p.m. in Knott Hall 02. Tickets are FREE!!!

Classifieds & Announcements

WANTED: Loving, responsible student with car to care for 3 wonderful children on Mon, Wed, and Fri from 2:30 until 6:00 p.m. in the Stoneleigh area. References requested. Call (410) 477-0878.

PROMOTER/HELP WANTED
Would you like to make some extra cash? How about a lot of extra cash? We've got a full bar and menu, plus a private room for parties. WE ARE ALSO HIRING ALL POSITIONS. Contact Heather at (410) 665-7500.

WANTED: Baby sitters, male and female to assist with afternoons and evenings. Two children, 6 and 3. Located about a half-mile from campus on Woodlawn Road. \$8 per hour. Please call The Heavers at (410) 235-6144 day or evening.

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BABYSITTING NEEDED for 3 kids Thursday afternoon/evening and occasional Saturdays. Own car. Experience and References necessary. Lutherville (410) 825-0007.

SPRING BREAK - Florida, Texas, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica, etc. Browse www.1cpt.com and call (800) 327-6013. Best hotels, prices and parties. Reps, organizations, and promoters wanted. Inter-Campus Programs.

"Everybody can be great, because everybody can serve." - MLK, Jr. Spring Break Outreach (1999) is in need of faculty and staff members to serve as moderators for the seven groups of students participating in S.B.O. Without you, Spring Break Outreach will not happen. For more information, please contact Nora Buckley in the CVS at x.2771.

CAREER NIGHT IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES - On Wednesday, Nov. 18, Cohn Hall 33, the Department of Mathematical Sciences will be hosting its 18th Annual Career Night. Professionals from area companies, businesses, governmental agencies, and educational institutions will be convening to discuss their work experiences in an informal and personal format. They will represent career areas such as applied mathematics, actuarial sciences, statistics, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education. The entire Loyola community is welcome.

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"Great American Smokeout" - The Loyola College Student Health Center and the American Cancer Society will co-sponsor activities promoting the "Great American Smokeout" from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each day in the Fast Break area Nov. 17-19. There will be an "Adopt a Smoker Booth," free food, survival kits and plenty of other free information. In addition, receive free prizes for dropping off tobacco products and enter a raffle to win a Thanksgiving turkey on the official day of the "Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 19.

SPRING BREAK '99 PANAMA CITY BEACH - The Boardwalk Beach Resort-Spring Break Headquarters Packages from \$19.00 per person. Closest to Spinnaker and La Vela. Host of Sports Illustrated Beach Club. Call Now! (800) 224-GULF. www.sprinkbreakhq.com.

Opinion

THE
GREYHOUNDEditorials, comments and
other important stuff

Paul Ruppel

- Editor in Chief -

Jacqueline Durett

- Managing Editor -

Loyola spirit comes alive!?!
LOOKING ALIVE!

We would like to take a moment to congratulate the student body on, well, how can we put this nicely... **LOOKING ALIVE!**

The annual Powder Puff football game and Thursday's Tipoff '98 were notable primarily because of the turn-out to each event. Juniors and seniors packed the stands for the Powder Puff match-up (despite knowing who that the senior class is always allowed to win), and over 1,000 fans packed Reitz Arena to cheer on the basketball team... *before the season even started.*

Could it be that students are finally making an attempt to right the embarrassing, pathetic displays of "spirit" that have plagued our school in recent years? After all, many people assumed that the well was nearly dry a few weeks ago. It was assumed that Loyola students would be out of gas after arguments over alcohol policies and public safety, a protest over windows, and everyone ganged up on our freshman staff writers.

Where did all of this spirit come from? Well, we think there are a few sources:

1) **Good promotion for events** - How can you not know about every event on campus when you get a Phone Mail Bulletin for each TWICE?

2) **Complaints** - Maybe construction all over campus, new alcohol policies and Guilford windows have finally made students aware that we're all in this together.

3) **The SGA** - A year after sponsoring two solid concert events and a host of other activities, the SGA has continued to do an excellent job planning and promoting their own events.

4) **The students** - You know who they are: the guys wearing green wigs, jumping up and down at the basketball games. There are a few guys and gals around who have brought a spirit and excitement to campus that simply did not exist or show itself with any regularity before.

Now that we've shown we're awake, let's keep the ball rolling. Get out and support *all* of the sports teams, community service groups, trips, plays, concerts and events on campus. It looked like everyone was having fun at last week's events. York Road isn't the only place we can get together and have a good time.

Maybe we don't need crazy stunts like streaking the lawn or swallowing gold fish -- just a reason to get together.

In the words of our staff writer, Anthony Macri... **LET'S GO GREYHOUNDS!**

Great expectations yield great rewards

How many times have we been told to "try harder," "study more," and "practice longer?" What about hearing "Ask for some extra credit," or the saying, "Expect more from those that have been given much?"

Mary Sunderland

Staff Writer

We, at times, might come to resent these statements. We see them as nagging. "Why do I always have to try so hard?" we might complain.

Yet these people continued to encourage us to do better than what we were doing presently. They said these things to show us how we can improve. They tried to push us and motivate us to excel, to do our very best.

In the past we have all had at least a few people in our lives saying these words to us.

Maybe they were our parents or an older brother or sister. They could have been our teachers that directed their talk to the class as a whole. This person might have been a coach or a director or even one of your friends.

And look at where you are now. You've made it to college.

Not everyone does. Actually, people who have graduated from a four-year college or university make up only a small percentage of our country's population.

We've made it here to Loyola because of our own individual accomplishments. However, one cause of those achievements comes from outside ourselves. Other people's expectations of us have influenced what we do and do not achieve. It can't just be any person's expectations either. It needs to be someone that is important to us, someone that we like and respect. We might get annoyed by these people that seem always to be expecting more from us, but

they have helped us get to where we are today.

We, of course, did not always meet their expectations. However, maybe we met them halfway or even three-quarters, thereby raising ourselves to a higher level than if we weren't pushed to excel in the first place.

Thinking about what these high expectations did for us might make you think about what high expectations can do in general. If they helped us get into college, which takes so much, just imagine all the little things in life they could help to achieve.

If only we students, starting here at Loyola, could expect more from

those in society from whom we might not expect much at first. Say we're tutoring a child in math. At first we might not expect her to solve the problem on her own, especially if she seems frustrated or uninterested. But only if we expected more, that she could do it, and then waited, gave her time. A few minutes later, she gets an answer. It might be correct, or at least close to the right answer. Since we expected more, she met our expectation, simple as it was, or at least met it partially. The repercussions are more complex. They help build her self-confidence and prove to us that people can achieve things that we originally thought they could not.

We could also expect greater things from those people of whom we should already have high expectations. One such group of people is politicians. We could expect them to run

for office not just for the sake of running, or for the popular issues at the time. We could expect them to run to work for the present needs of the community, or at least for opinions that they sincerely believe in.

Raising our expectations will not bring immediate change. We need to be patient and let people meet our expectations on their own. Only slowly and over a long period of time will we be able to reshape society's attitudes toward politicians, the uneducated, or any other group. It will take time as well to change the expectations on this campus of the students and community. How many times were we told to keep trying and to work harder? Too many, we might think, but in the end we did work hard and succeed. We need to remember that it was not once that someone urged us to do our best. We also need to provide that consistent message of expecting more from others in our lives. Look at what it did for us.

Raising our expectations will not bring immediate change. We need to be patient and let people meet our expectations on their own.

one another. We could expect people to read the newspaper, to go see the plays, to attend sporting events. We could expect people to keep our dorms clean and to watch the local news every once in a while.

Expecting more from each other will help us raise ourselves to another level. Both as individuals and as a school we could improve ourselves. Even if we don't meet one another's expectations fully, most likely we will not completely fail, but at least have met them partially.

Our leaders, the SGA, are currently leading this kind of a movement already with their slogan of "Expect a New Loyola." The student body is not alone. We have people, our own peers, who are trying to change what students and the community of Loyola expects from one another.

We can extend expecting much from people beyond Loyola also. We can expect high things from

THE
GREYHOUND

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Opinion

From the desk of the SGA President

From the Desk of the SGA President:

Due to an uncontrollable mix-up, my column did not appear as scheduled in last week's Greyhound. I apologize for the confusion.

I am concerned about the freshman class. Last week, we held what we called "The Freshman Town Meeting." The program was designed to be an open forum for freshman students to voice their concerns to the SGA, regarding issues pertaining to their class. Unfortunately for them, few freshmen attended. I am not naive enough to believe that small attendance says that there are only a small number of problems and issues concerning the freshman class.

This is a difficult time of year, particularly for the freshmen. It marks what is arguably the longest span of time throughout the academic year between breaks. It is a time when the novelty of college life begins to wear off. Comparative conversation between our freshmen and their freshmen friends at other colleges and universities takes place. Resident hall life begins to test you, making you question the endlessly repetitive social scene at our college. Freshmen begin to wonder if they made the right choice. Some freshmen begin the process of transferring, or dropping out altogether.

I have, of course, just painted a very negative picture of what the early part of freshman year can be like. It need not be a painful time. There are, no doubt, freshmen who are thriving in their new-found environment. However, it is not those students who concern me here; rather, it is those discontent or unhappy freshmen. I want to better understand the difficulties these students are having, why it is they are having them, and how I can go about fixing them. It is my job to know what the problems are, and in turn, to fix them. I encourage any freshman, or any student, for that matter, to stop by our office in Guilford 206. Feel free to call as well; my number is ext. 2668. Then we can sit down and try to figure out some solutions to students' concerns.

Along very similar lines, I would like to commend the efforts of the R.A. staff in general, and in particular, those whose residents are freshmen. Undoubtedly the job of an R.A. as community builder and peer counselor is an extremely difficult one. To be a freshman R.A. only complicates matters further with the specific issues that pertain to freshmen. I thank you for your service to the college.

I would like to encourage all students of Loyola College to attend the Project Mexico Auction this Thursday, November 19th. It is a great time and a very worthwhile cause, as it helps support members of our college community as they travel to Mexico to do service this January. Please also keep in mind Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week this week. This is the kind of programming that calls us to keep the big picture in perspective amidst the relatively small struggles we face in our lives.

I hope that the remainder of the semester treats you well. Have a good week.

SGA President
Brian Fox

Teachers, don't fear: students are fair graders

Now that we've reached the end of the registration period for the upcoming spring semester, a lot of disgruntled students, finding themselves blocked out of a desired course and forced to settle for a secondary selection, are probably wondering what sort

Michael T. Coffey

Staff Writer

of ogres they'll have to study under in a couple of months. As anyone who's ever taken a college course (or, for that matter, anyone who's ever learned anything) knows, the quality of the interaction between teacher and student can be a key factor in whether or not the educational process is at all effective. A poor relationship will make the classes seem to drag on endlessly for both parties. But unless you've got a roommate or a friend who's taken a course with your professor before, you'll have a difficult time finding out whether s/he is the kind of person with whom you'd be comfortable in a classroom situation. If only there were some resource where you could look up a particular professor or course, and find out what previous students thought of him/her/it, right?

Well, if you read the Nov. 3 *Greyhound*, you know that there is. Upperclassmen have probably filled out the forms for it so many times that they've lost count, but this semester they can rejoice in the knowledge that, after a hiatus of several years, an up-to-date volume of the SGA's Teacher Evaluation Guide once again graces Loyola's campus.

The Guide is a bound green book about half the thickness of a regular textbook. A copy has been distributed to every academic department on campus; just ask the department secretary where to find it. You probably won't be able to take it out of the room, but if you like, you can sit down with it right there and look up course and professor evaluations 'til your heart's content. You can find out how one of your own previous courses rated, or what your prospects look like for the future. There's a page devoted to every section of every course offered to Loyola undergrads in the Spring 1998 semester.

Well, except for the 426 sections whose professors chose not to distribute the survey to their classes.

Yes, I thought that was rather a lot of sections as well. But I'm fairly certain my calculations are accurate. (If they're not,

perhaps I should go back and look up a decent math teacher.) This leaves me asking what is, I think, a very intriguing question: what are all those professors afraid of?

Indeed, I believe this matter of participation in the survey is a more important one than whether or not the professor was rated positively. Think about it: what motives could someone have for not wanting their section's ratings published to the community? Do they think they failed to teach the course competently? Are they worried that resentful students, perhaps ones who earned a poor grade, will give them low marks out of spite? Do they just want the course to remain a private matter between themselves and their pupils?

Think about it: what motives could someone have for not wanting their section's ratings published to the community?

If, in fact, a professor has any apprehension regarding the strength of his/her teaching ability, much graver problems are already in store. In reality, the optional SGA evaluation form asks questions virtually identical to those asked by the mandatory evaluation form returned to each professor's academic department. So if these teachers have anything real to fear from their students' opinions, they will have to deal with it anyway. And they will have to answer for the results of these surveys to their respective department chairs and deans. Department chairs and deans can fire you. Undergraduates cannot.

If, however, the professor is rated strongly enough to maintain his/her position on the faculty, then I can imagine no valid reason to withhold this information from the student body. College courses are not, as some faculty members seem to think, by any means a private matter. With the exception of some in the higher levels, they are open to any tuition-paying student, and the professor does not get to choose who takes them and who doesn't. Prospective students have every right to know whether or not they're going to be learning material they care about from a teacher who doesn't. It is their own education, and the validity of their own degree, that is at stake. Some professors would say that mediocre evaluations will

deter students from signing up for their courses, thus hurting their salaries and their standing in the department, but in the first place, as any student who's been through the registration process will tell you, there aren't so many courses available that we can afford not to take whatever section we can get of the ones we want, and in the second place, sub-par professors do not have a right to drag students kicking and screaming into their classrooms. If you're good at what you do, the students will come to you. If not, maybe you've chosen the wrong career path.

Similarly, if an unhappy student or two happens to write an overly poor evaluation, the rest of us will understand. Anyone who's ever studied statistics can tell you that

the outliers are not the part of the survey you give the most weight to. (Hey, maybe I did have a decent math teacher after all.) If, on the other hand, an entire unhappy class writes some bad evaluations, those aren't outliers. The overwhelming likelihood in that case is that the professor's done something to deserve them. But regardless, should this

even be an issue? Is Loyola as a whole really so immature that we would try to ruin a teacher's job in retaliation for a bad grade?

This, I think, is the question at the core of the matter. Can a positive student-teacher relationship exist when the teacher lacks faith in the student's honesty? Would you want to study under someone who thought you were cowardly and vindictive?

Though I did not read every entry in the Teacher Evaluation Guide, all those I did read gave positive and encouraging reviews of the courses and faculty members in question. I saw very few items whose average ratings were lower than a 2.5 on a scale of one to four. It would seem, then, that confident professors have little to fear from the No. 2 Pencils of Judgment. All that continues to worry me is what it is that the rest of the faculty feel they need to hide.

I'd like to congratulate the SGA on once again publishing a copy of this valuable resource, and encourage them to work on their plan to put the book online, so any student can look over the evaluations at their leisure in their own rooms. I'd also like to urge those faculty members who have not participated in the SGA's survey in the past to consider doing so this semester. I think that if you give students the opportunity, you'll find that we grade fairly too.

Constructive criticism gets results

Two issues ago, I wrote an article complaining about the horrendous food that is served to the students at Loyola College. The day that issue was released, I came back to my dorm to find a phone mail

Brendan Carty

Staff Writer

message from the director of dining services, Lee Ann Ruhlman. At this point I was nervous, but also excited that I had written a controversial article. I was beginning to feel like Brandon Walsh (who, to many Loyola students' dismay, finished his 90210 acting career last week). But anyway, I returned the phone call and, while my heart was beating ten times faster than usual, I listened to each ring intently.

"Hello, Lee Ann Ruhlman, director of dining services."

I quickly introduced myself, and we started to discuss the article over the phone. After coming to terms with my reason for writing the article, Ms. Ruhlman and I started to discuss ways which the dining services could be improved. New products were discussed and criticisms of the current selections were given.

Ms. Ruhlman was very responsive to each of my requests and complaints. Instead of being defensive about the quality of the food and offended by the article, she

took the opportunity to discuss the issue with a student. She was eager to learn what students disliked and how the situation could be improved. I was impressed with Ms. Ruhlman's willingness to hear what I had to say. She took my suggestions and

now, instead of a complaint, I have a compliment. The fajitas at Sacred Grounds are excellent.

It is important to realize that, instead of sitting back and deal-

ing with things that you don't like, you can complain to a higher authority, and something will be done. Thank you, Ms. Ruhlman, for your responsiveness and willingness to discuss the issue.

After coming to terms with my reason for writing the article, [we] started to discuss ways which the dining services could be improved.

Opinion

Bicycling through Belgium Election results in...

I remember what it was like to drive a car. When all you had to worry about were simple things like obeying road signs and traffic signals, not killing pedestrians and animals, wearing your seatbelt, leaving the proper

Lesa Goodhue

Staff Writer

amount of distance between you and the drive-through window ... those were the days. Cars were my friends back then, protecting me from the elements and permitting me to reach my destination in a timely matter. Now they hunt me for sport.

Welcome to Leuven, land of bicycles and blood-thirsty cars. And a monster hill whose sole reason for existence is to thoroughly embarrass a bicyclist with her inability to reach the top without first wheezing like a cat with a hairball. Then again, the car speeding up behind her on that hill -- its tires thudding to an infinitely accelerating cadence, pounding against each and every cobblestone as it bears down on her, its driver hunched over the wheel smirking -- all but guarantees that she will reach the pinnacle in one manner or another. Connected to Leuven is a conveyance culture I have never experienced in the States, one in which bicycles rest somewhere between objects of utter convenience and instruments of gory death.

Cars in Europe have inferiority complexes, perhaps since most of them are about the size of your average suitcase. They therefore need to impress upon everyone just how powerful they really are. Pedestrians, while readily available and relatively mobile, evidently don't provide enough sport for the typical car. And so, the bicycle becomes the central form of amusement as cars seek to prove just how close they can get to the cyclists without technically maiming them ("Clipped him!").

Serving as further motivation for cars to utterly terrorize cyclists is the Belgian concept of a four-way intersection, in which not one of the four converging streets has a stop sign. The bicyclist is therefore left at the mercy of not only one but typically two or more cars, each one eagerly waiting for the bike to make its move. What usually saves the bicycle from destruction is the late-dawning realization amongst the cars that two of them charging the same moveable object just might not be the best of ideas. That and the rush of sheer adrenaline through the veins of the bicyclist that surges her across the intersection at speeds she had before associated only with hummingbirds and slingshots.

At the other end of the spectrum is the interaction of the pedestrian with the bicycle, a relationship that is equally fraught with power struggles. Pedestrians realize that they aren't the desired prey of cars nor the natural enemy of bicycles, and therefore turn this ambiguous state to their own advantage. In doing this they still realize that accidentally getting hit by a car would probably hurt a bit more than a similar incident with a bike, and therefore choose to harass the beleaguered bicycle.

This can take many forms, the most popular of which is darting out in front of a speeding bike with the selfless intention of helping the cyclist test just how well her brakes are working that day. If the aforementioned brakes are not working, the cyclist is then granted the rare opportunity to see how well she can avoid oncoming traffic as she swerves to miss the pedestrian.

This does not remain a one-sided battle. Pushed beyond their limit, some cyclists revert back to past archetypes and defend with an admirable ferocity the small plots of road

that are designated as theirs. These strips of road are colored red (with what I assume is paint ...) to designate that they are meant only for bikes. Seizing their singular opportunity for just revenge, bicycles will Frogger that pedestrian until all that remains is a shattered shell of a person, forever unable to cross a road without hearing the imagined ominous whirring of an approaching swarm of bikes.

The interactions between bicycles also vary according to the current situation and the relative mentality of the individual bike. As bikes tend to be solitary creatures, they often shun the direct company of other bikes and instead charge through life independent of one another. There are certain areas within the bicycle mentality, however, where being isolated is evidently a bad thing.

The most prominent example of this is parking against walls, a situation in which bikes are intimidated by the thought of being alone and layer themselves against one another in rows three deep. While this perhaps helps to assuage the tender psyche of the third bike, it effectively assures that the bicycle at the base of the newly-formed Wall O' Bikes has all but become a structural fixture, never again to budge from that spot.

When bikes do swarm together, they also have a few games which they like to play with one another. One of the two most popular is the "Speed-up, Sloooooow-down" game, in which the head bike decides to see just how many changes in velocity it can complete before the bike behind it ends up inadvertently ramming its handlebars into the lead bicyclist's spleen. The second game is not unlike the first, but involves the less expected "Complete stop with absolutely no warning whatsoever."

Never before has getting to class (alive) been such an achievement for me, one in which I daily test my coordination and lack of spatial comprehension. I think of the day when I will have to give up this daily thrill of riding a bike, telling myself how much I will miss this bond between cycle and cyclist, the sensation of being the hunted that keeps outwitting the hunter, the sheer physicality of pedaling up hills and racing down streets, the union with nature as I face it unsheltered. And then I laugh really hard.

Because hindsight is always 20/20, I thought that the opportunity to write a new opinion piece in *The Greyhound* would be perfect to discuss the events that have come to pass in the past couple weeks. You see,

David O'Brien

Staff Writer

I must apologize to my fellow students for doing something that hurt some people, and brought shame upon my family and me. I've been ridiculed, and reprimanded, and not without cause, either, because I did something very, very wrong

My sin was that I didn't believe that Jesse "The Body" Ventura was going to win the gubernatorial election in Minnesota. How scandalous! I'm

ashamed of myself. I'll admit, I was playing the odds that no third party candidate could ever win an election of that magnitude.

Besides, what are those odds? An ex-Navy SEAL, former pro-wrestler, actor, and radio show host defeating both the mayor of St. Paul and Minnesota's Attorney General in an election in which he was outspent 5 to 1 and 3 to 1 by the other candidates respectively. Neither of Jesse's opponents even felt that he was a serious opponent until after the votes were all in. Too bad for them! I would have loved to have seen the other two giving their concession speeches and all of a sudden have Jesse come in and beat them with a folding chair.

Speaking of odds (if you'll pardon the pun), who in the universe would have bet money six months ago that it would be Speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich, who would be out of office instead of Bill Clinton? I mean, Newt was, in reality, the Democrats' secret weapon for a time. In the words of my main source on Democratic Party thought: "It was always good for the Democrats to link Republican candidates to Gingrich and his low approval rating." So long Newt!

Now all we need to do is get rid of Dick Arney and Trent Lott!

And here's a headline that's long overdue: "Senator Alphonse D'Amato unseated by Charles Schumer." Rarely have I been happier over another state's realization that someone in power was bad for their health. D'Amato ran, lost, and went home. Thus ends the reign of "Senator Pothole." A very ignominious defeat, because Al couldn't admit that he'd lost, and was late in making his concession speech.

Some other interesting election results, as reported by my Democratic Party source, which appeared in the New York Daily News:

- The two candidates on the ballot for the coroner's job in Yakima, Washington were dead men. The challenger died several weeks ago, and the five-term incumbent died the

Sunday before the election. A replacement will be appointed.

- In Mendocino County, California, ex-con Norman Vroman, who twice filed for bankruptcy, owes \$1.3 million in tax liens and wants to legalize marijuana, was elected District Attorney.

- Byron "Low Tax" Looper, a candidate from the south who killed his only opponent in the election to avoid losing the election, received 1,500 votes. His write-in challenger was the wife of the much-loved deceased candidate. (What morons vote for this guy who's in jail as the only suspect in the first-degree murder of his political opponent?)

I guess the American public has spoken. They've elected dead men, ex-cons, and professional wrestlers to public office, and don't seem to be troubled by any of this. At least their decisions weren't due to disability from being implanted with electromagnetic needles by actress Shirley MacLaine, which Hawaiian Republican Senatorial candidate Crystal Young claims is the reason she lost her race for the Senate. If these examples are any indication of the prevailing political attitude in the U.S.A., maybe I'll run for SGA President...

Letter to the Editor

Be aware of the outside world

Editor:

Living at Loyola, it is very easy to forget that there is another world that exists outside our campus. Though we all travel off campus once in a while, we spend most of our time in our little self-sufficient community. We hear of the troubles concerning on-campus parking, binge drinking, and construction, and we debate such issues. As well we should, for these issues affect us all.

But what about what goes on outside of Loyola? Beyond the realm of Loyola lies an abundance of news that we rarely hear about. Many students only tune in to the local news when a story is about, or affects, our school. Other issues, such as the recent political races, are rarely discussed. Yet, for example, the Maryland race for governor was one of the most intensely debated throughout the country. Do you even know who ran? Do you know who won?

Likewise, national issues hardly ever get the amount of publicity they deserve here. For example, the story involving John

Glean's return to space was barely discussed amongst our college community. However, the journey marked a first for our nation, and should be recognized.

This lack of discussion about outside issues is a serious problem at Loyola. Students go to class and learn, enabling themselves to gain intelligence and become informed. But

This lack of discussion about outside issues is a serious problem at Loyola ... how can we call ourselves "informed" when most of us have no idea what is going on in the real world?

how can we call ourselves "informed" when most of us have no idea what is going on in the real world?

The solution has several parts. First, students must take it upon themselves to be aware of what is taking place in our city, state, nation, world. Read a newspaper, watch the nightly news, check out the Internet, or tune in to CNN or Headline News. Somehow, allow yourself an outlet to a source of infor-

mation.

Secondly, professors must start incorporating pertinent current events into their classes. Relating class material to topics that are occurring in real life can help a student grasp the full meaning of what is being discussed. Even spending a single day debating a political or social event can help a student become more aware.

Lastly, *The Greyhound* must introduce important current events to students. The writers and editors do a good job of keeping students up to date on campus issues, but it is time to extend this to the local and national realm. We could accomplish this through a column that deals with local or national issues, or a sort of news blotter that headlines the top local and national news stories.

Taking these steps will help students become more informed and increase the awareness level of the entire college community.

Allison Blood
Class of 2000

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Be true to students, Loyola

Editor:

This fall I wrote an article for *The Greyhound* describing all of the major points of the parking plan, complaints people already expressed about it, and some of its other possible flaws. Basically the general idea of the major people involved, that is the Parking Advisory Board and the Student Government Association, was to give the plan a chance. Of course this was only fair. It would be unethical to not even try out the plan before you decided it sucked. Well, I agreed with this, and about a month ago I realized it was still the mission of Loyola to bend it's students over and give them the shaft. For those who don't have on campus parking, nothing has changed. It's actually gotten worse.

One Friday night, about a month ago I was supposed to see a play for a class of mine. It was dark and I didn't feel like walking up Charles Street, so I figured I would catch the shuttle to Bouni at Wynnewood at 7:05, as the schedule states. The theater was less than a 15-minute drive. So I would pick up my car, drive to my friend's place, pick her up, and be at the theater well before 8:00. That way I could pick up the tickets I had reserved for a sold out show. I arrived at Wynnewood at 7:00, maybe 7:02 at the latest. I figured perfect timing.

After about a 10-minute wait I walked up the stairs to double-check the schedule. The shuttle was, as I suspected, supposed to arrive at 7:05. I figured it should be here any minute. I figured it was just running a little late, and the second after I left, that's when the shuttle would come. So I waited, and saw two shuttles, destined for the inner harbor drive by. And I waited. Finally, at about 7:30, the shuttle arrived. Perhaps it was early and had arrived at 7:00 and I had missed it, but the memorandum we received in the fall said the shuttle would not leave its location until the scheduled time. Anyway, I got my car and raced to my friend's place, and left there about 7:50, flying downtown. By the time we got to the show it was 8:05 and my reserved tickets had already been sold off. I put faith in the system and had trouble sitting down afterwards.

However, I wasn't going to let this ruin my evening. I bought tickets for the 2:00 matinee the next day. We went to a movie, got something to eat, I dropped her off and headed for home (knowing I had to get up early the next day to see the play). I didn't want to drive back to Bouni, realizing that I might have to go through the same fiasco I went through the night before, so I parked in visitor parking on the East side of Wynnewood, or what I thought was visitor parking. I went back to my room and double-checked with my roommate, making sure we were allowed to park in visitor parking. He said he had parked there earlier in the year and received no ticket.

The next morning, when I went to my car I found a ticket on my windshield. The sign I was parked in front of said something to the effect of "No parking, Reserved for Speech and Hearing" but there was a silver piece of tape covering what used to say "Mon-Fri, 8-4." I know this because I removed the tape to satisfy my suspicions. I didn't even think to look at the sign because those spaces had always been open to visitor parking anyway. I appealed the ticket on the grounds that I really had no choice but to park there and that the school should have publicized that the spots were no longer available to students. My appeal was denied.

This brings me to the first of my issues. I checked with some senior friends of mine that are Speech Pathology Majors and they told me the Clinic in Wynnewood isn't even used on the weekends. Then why can't people park there? Also, just recently the spaces opposite those, facing Guilford Towers, were changed from Visitor Parking to Two Hour Parking. Currently there are about 11 Visitor Parking spaces on the entire campus, not counting the library. I don't have two-hundred and fifty dollars to pay for on-campus parking. A lot of people don't have the money, but occasionally people use their cars and have to stop back at their room for a short time and can't afford to kill an hour waiting for the shuttle; or they have to get up early the next morning and can't rely on a shuttle that isn't on time.

Some might say "Why don't you walk?" But recall that Baltimore has a rainy season that lasts for about four or five months, so walking isn't always an option.

Furthermore, the shuttle system hasn't improved one bit. The only reason people aren't complaining nearly as much is because they don't take the shuttle anymore. They know the shuttle isn't going to be on time, so they don't even bother to wait for it.

Now for those education majors who have to get up early or people who have morning jobs to pay for their schooling, what would you like them to do? Hope they can get a parking spot on Cold Spring Lane or park on one of the side streets where I know many cars have been stolen. They need jobs for the same reason they can't afford to pay two-hundred and fifty dollars for parking. Loyola is expensive.

Now I know this is only parking, and there are more important things in this world, like friends, and our education, and countless other things, but Loyola made a promise to us. They said they would fix the parking situation and they haven't. How many times has something similar occurred here at Loyola?

First they said the Middle Courtyard would be finished by the end of the 96-97 academic year. It was finally finished in September of '97. Then last spring, one group of students was told that Guilford was only getting new

Non-conformity necessary

Editor:

I am writing this article in response to one written by Michael Formicelli, '02, in early October of this year. In his article, Michael stressed the importance of conformity at Loyola College. It is his belief that too many people with fluorescent hair and crazy clothes are running around our campus, and that they are only doing it to get attention.

I have one question. What school does he go to? In my two and a half years at Loyola, I have never seen one person running around with fluorescent hair, let alone a group of many. These people do not exist at Loyola, and if they do, they are the tiniest of minorities. I am sure they are not doing it for attention. What I do see, however, is a large group of people who are conforming to fit in or feel secure.

Formicelli makes one valid assessment in his article. He says that what makes a person stand out is their personality. I couldn't agree with this more. The sad thing is that usually people, who are these conformists, tend not to give the "non-conformists" a chance because of their appearance, especially at Loyola.

Unfortunately, in today's society, how a person dresses is more than likely a direct association of the person they are perceived to be. "Conservative", "athletic", and "trendy" are some terms that come to mind. People at Loyola choose to dress like their peers, which is where I disagree with what Formicelli is saying.

Style and personality are two completely separate things that intertwine to alter your appearance. Some of the most outlandish people I know dress like everyone else; but then again, some of us who are not Abercrombie clones have vivid personalities as well. This leads me to the question, if there are no good reasons why clothes should matter, then why do they mean so much?

This is where I have another problem with Formicelli's article. He wants people to be the same. He is trying to tell us that people who dress differently than other people are only doing it to get noticed because they have

security issues. Let me ask you then: who has the bigger security problem, the person who goes against the norm and dresses however he wants, or the person who dresses with the purpose of fitting in? The sad thing is, people are so used to this that they don't realize what they are doing.

Let's turn the tables and put the typical Loyola student, adorned in his York Road best, in the campus of SVA (The School of the Visual Arts, NYC) or MICA (The Maryland Institute College of Art), where the conformity level is about zero. How will he survive without the security of conformity? Will he try to dress like these students? This seems to be a never-ending cycle.

People dress the way they do for appearance's sake. A first impression is always the one that lasts, the one that makes that person memorable: "What was he or she wearing?" This statement is always used to describe someone to someone else who hasn't met that person.

Non-conformity is not a bad thing at all. It makes people diverse and breaks the norm. A person who chooses to dress like everyone else basically does not want the norm to be broken, or maybe their tastes in clothing do not allow them to. Clothes shouldn't matter, but again, why do they?

It takes a strong-willed person to have some individuality at Loyola, someone strong enough to say, "Hey, I am an interesting person, who on the inside is just like you, but I don't have to wear flared jeans and a fleece vest for you to notice me."

So, all those who have the courage to stand up to the fashion conformists at Loyola College, congratulations. For the rest of the student body, I'm guessing approximately eighty-five percent of you, open your minds and stop evaluating people on how they dress before you make an assumption on the kind of person they are. As for Michael Formicelli, I suggest to you *Anthem* by Ayn Rand, where you will see that a veritable utopia of clones simply will not exist.

Jennifer Krako
Class of 2000

windows. This was weeks before it was decided all of the Guilford doubles would be made into four person rooms. Now this year, Guilford almost did get its new windows, and the students were notified of this less than a week before it was supposed to happen. Now there is a rumor that the Speech Pathology Clinic will be moved yet again and that there is consideration among the faculty to change our name from Loyola College to Loyola University.

Now I am the first person to say, "Give it a chance. Things will get better. Just be true to your school." But I want my school to be true

to me and so many times it hasn't. I'm not casting specific blame on anyone, because I don't know where the problem lies, but there definitely is a problem. Now I attempt to be loyal to everyone in everything I do, but how often has Loyola kept things from it's students or simply not given them a say. I along with many students like myself have given so much to this school. My only question in response to this is "Why can't Loyola give itself to us?"

George Convery
Class of 2000

More diversity should be included in our curriculum

Editor:

Loyola College is constantly addressed and criticized as a homogenous college with little diversity in its student body, with regard to race, ethnicity, religion, and sexual orientation. Even worse, the school's population has apparently not benefitted from the increased diversity at which the school has aimed in recent years. Too many students continue to address the school solely as a college for white, Catholic, upper-class students. Although this stereotype may well describe the majority of the students, it hardly describes all students. If we continue to consider this stereotype a permanent label, it will only

diminish the positive effects that increased diversity could have on Loyola's campus.

Perpetuating the wealthy, white, Catholic image will only alienate and marginalize those who do not fit the mold. I am not proposing that Loyola is a hostile and prejudiced campus, but I do feel students ignore and avoid what diversity we do have, rather than embrace it. It is much easier to assume that all our classmates come from similar backgrounds than to admit to a diversity that would require an increased sensitivity and heightened awareness of our actions and words.

What is missing is a transitional phase where all students become more knowledgeable and sensitive to the differences that exist

on our campus. The school can assist the transition by including a mandatory introductory class dealing with racism, sexism, classism, and other relevant topics. I am currently enrolled in an Ethics class of this nature, which has contributed greatly to my understanding of societal relations. The dialogue in this class challenges everyone to explore their beliefs, as well as acknowledge and consider the other side of each argument. I feel that such a program is necessary to avoid perpetuating an atmosphere that does not directly address issues surrounding diversity. These issues that need the most discussion are often the ones that are avoided or ignored. Therefore, it is necessary to create an environ-

ment where students can offer their opinions and hear the opinions of others. Ideally, this dialogue would not end when the class or semester is over, but would encourage students to extend their awareness of such issues. Hopefully, such a class would make students think twice before making a possibly offensive comment, and explore all sides of an issue before settling on an opinion. Not only will such a class benefit Loyola's community, but it will also prepare students to enter the real world, which does not mirror Loyola College.

Danielle Farrie
Class of 2000

Features

From the Nosebleeds

"Worst Case Scenario"
by Tom Panarese

If I sound a little off this week, it's because I think that I am on the verge of a breakdown. Well, not a mental breakdown because my adoring fans (both of them) know I had one of those years ago. I'm talking about a physical breakdown. Don't worry, it's just a common cold coupled with too many late nights in the Knott Hall computer lab. I have typical college student dorm plague; my body knows that Thanksgiving Break and final exams are only a few weeks away, so it's time to play tether-ball with my health.

I have no problem with that. My body can do what it wants to me, although I wouldn't mind being able to fall asleep before 3:00 a.m. Anyway, I'm sick, and I'm rambling, so I will get to the point of this column, which is that every student seems to have a similar breakdown at least once a semester. Hey, that's what makes us college students, n'est-ce pas? It's the ability to go through a week with a tissue glued to your nose and sucking down Halls as if they were lollipops, and still being able to make it to Fell's for a few pints on Saturday.

But still, that physical breakdown is rough. It's caused by many things.

Marriott's food has your colon feeling like a Slip-and-Slide. Your roommates never open the windows, so you're waking up with a sore throat every morning from breathing b.o. infested air. Then again, it's 40 degrees outside, so if you did open a window at night,

Anyway, you're sitting there, writing one of the five papers you have due in the next two weeks, and you really want to do one of two things: play hours and hours of Mortal Kombat or curl up in bed and go to sleep. After all, your new nickname is "Noob Saibot," and you've been going to bed at 3 a.m. every morning since October.

you'd probably get a cold anyway. And what's with the weather? One day it's 47 degrees, the next it's 66 degrees. Or at least that's what the weather lady tells you, and we all know she can't be trusted.

But you listen to her anyway, and you're caught out in the quad in an Initium T-shirt and jeans while everyone's wearing their new J-Crew rollneck and pea coats because they expect some sort of strange blizzard to begin at any moment. What happens? You get sick. Your nose starts to run, and it hurts to blow because there's a

pimple right at the opening of your left nostril which makes your eyes tear any time you even go near it. You don't shave for days. Showers don't help much. Every time you take one, the aftermath is some sort of sick ten yard dash from the shower to your room because you don't want to drip too much and don't want your roommates seeing you in only a towel.

Anyway, you're sitting there, writing one of the five papers you have due in the next two weeks, and you really want to do one of two things: play hours and hours of *Mortal Kombat* or curl up in bed and go to sleep. After all, your new nickname is "Noob Saibot," and you've been going to bed at 3 a.m.

every morning since October. But no, you've got this paper to write, and you cannot concentrate because running through your head is that line from "Aqualung" about snot dripping down your nose intertwined with the theme to *The Greatest American Hero*.

Yeah, believe it or not, you are walking on air because you're so doped up on the Tylenol Cold and Flu from the Good Stuff boxes you got in September that you mistake your roommate for the Zest commercial guy, and he gives you a strange look when you say, "But

Ironhead, what's with this thingy?"

By the way, have I mentioned that you haven't bottomed out yet?

No, you haven't. It's about 11:00 pm at this time. You're getting increasingly delirious and decide it would be more productive to work in a computer lab. But Guilford's filled with juniors who, when they don't talk about *Titanic*, lament over the powder puff game. Hammerman? Yeah, right. Like you're going to walk across campus to sit with freshmen. So, you head to Knott, which is hot as hell and causes you to do a striptease while you set yourself up at a computer. You plug in some headphones and a Violent Femmes CD, which gets you weird looks when

always hopping the construction fence, clinging that huge crane and hanging by that hall as long as you can. But you ditch that, too, and head back into the lab to play on the Internet for a while. Specifically, you go to Yahoo! and type "Kevin Bacon Oracle." You follow the link and try to stump the Kevin Bacon game for four hours, eventually emerging victorious.

You're about as low as you can get. Ever been there? All a part of college life, which, I've found has its wonderful share of ups and downs. Of course, there's a way to avoid all this, but who wants to hear about that? I'm more interested in bouncing back from such a breakdown.

No, I don't think that those who suffer such breakdowns can cure themselves via excessive binge drinking. That never helps anyone. And besides, if you're this sick, you've already been puking your guts out for at least a day, so why would you want to puke some more? I think that the only cure for this is to sit on the couch for a few days watching nothing but *Baywatch*, *Better Off Dead*, *Degrassi Jr. High*, and *World's Strongest Man* while eating nothing but bean and cheese burritos, Snickers ice cream bars and bacon-cheese hot dogs while constantly drinking Swiss Miss hot chocolate with little marshmallows. After that binge, hit the fitness center, take a shower or two and get yourself back to class.

It's not the best solution, but it works. And we're talking about survival here, which is what college is all about.

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Features

Weekly Movie Review

Adam Sandler's *The Waterboy* proves highly entertaining and fun

by Jeff Couto

"Now that is some fine H2O," or so says Bobby Boucher, played by former *Saturday Night Live* comedian and movie star, Adam Sandler, in his new movie, *The Waterboy*. The film tells the story of how Bobby Boucher went from being a "water distribution engineer" (aka, the water boy) to being the most valuable player in college football.

When Bobby was young, people used to make fun of him. As the waterboy, he had always been made of fun of by his teammates. However, he reaches a breaking point, and he unleashes his built up anger on the people who made fun of him. Bobby uses his anger to tackle big football players and to "open a can of whoop-ass" against those who bother him. The story is set in the south, which provides some hilarious fun such as an alligator

barbecue, hillbillies, and scenes where Bobby travels the busy roads on his trusty farming tractor.

Bobby's overprotective mother provides insight to their relationship. She tries to shield Bobby from the world and prevent him from having a girlfriend, something she equates with the devil.

In the typical style of Adam Sandler, this movie is dumb but lots of fun. Watching the waterboy tackle other football players while imagining that they are the people who insulted him in the past was just too funny!

I also liked the fact that the movie had a heart warming side to it and was not just a story about football. *The Waterboy* is also proof that you do not always need big stars and a big

budget to produce a high quality film. Like *the Wedding Singer*, this movie succeeds at many different levels. If you liked that movie, then you should enjoy this one as well, since it shares the spirit of that film.

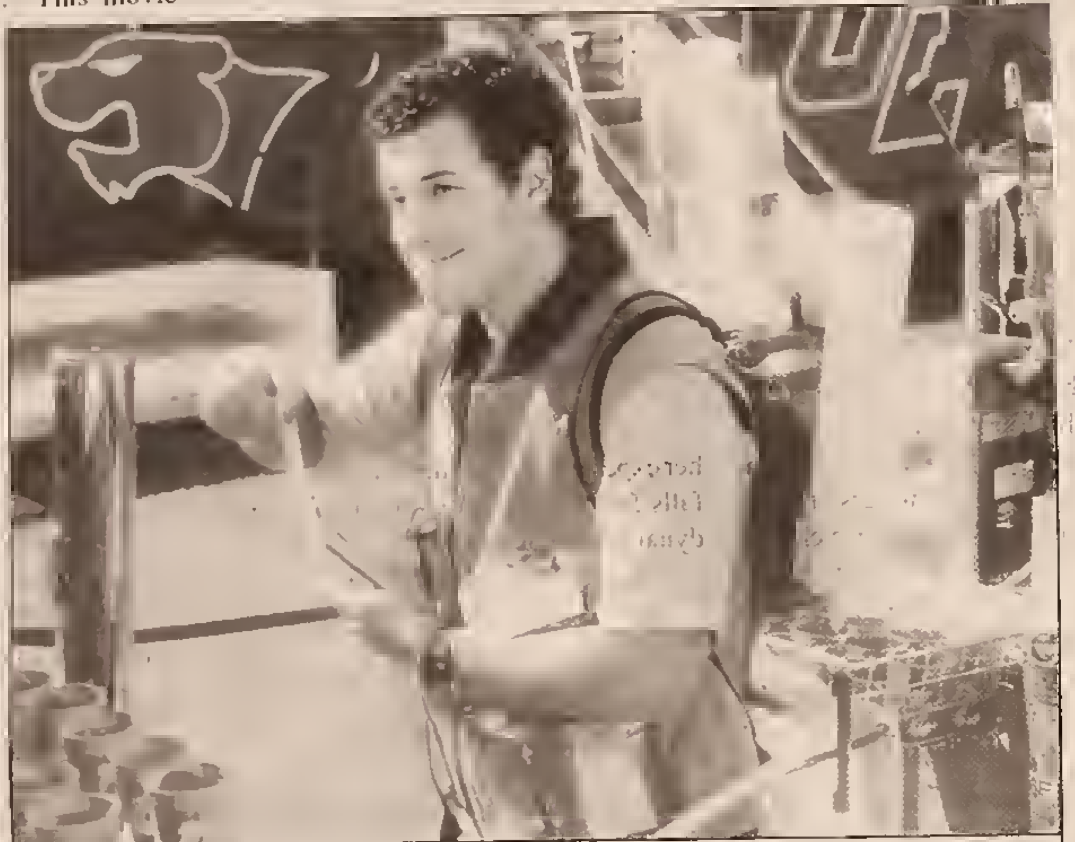
So, what is the verdict? I would say go out and see this film. In fact, if you see a movie this weekend, make sure that it is *the Waterboy*. This movie

receives an 81 for being entertaining and engaging in a fun way. It also does not rely on many disgusting jokes or weird scenes.

I will be back next week with another review. For those of you who have asked me about the *Transformers: the Movie*, you can e-mail me at jeouto@loyola.edu for information on its re-release. It will be released in Canada in its full, unedited version.

My Scale works as follows:

- 1-20 Shame on you (Examples: *Santa Claus Conquers the Martians*, *Waterworld*).
 21-40 Bad! (Examples: *Howard the Duck*, *The First Wives Club*).
 41-60 Average (Examples: *Stargate*, *Robocop 2*).
 61-80 Good (Examples: *Ferris Buller's Day Off*, *Godzilla Vs. Destroyer Japan*).
 81-99 Excellent! (Examples: *Star Wars*, *Forrest Gump*).
 100 Perfect in every way! A very rare movie indeed (Example: *Transformers the Movie*).



The lowly waterboy Bobby Boucher, played by Adam Sandler, shows pride in his job of dispensing H2O in *the Waterboy*.

Photo by Jon Farnier

Quiddity delivers first-rate performance at Garden Garage

Band mixes a few familiar tunes with some emotional, original material for Loyola crowd

by Jacqueline Durett
Managing Editor

The conga drum starts out, rhythmic, even paced. A joke is made that if the audience has seen the signs around campus, saying "Like a Dave Matthews' Show, only better", they should expect this song.

The audience slowly catches on as the guitar starts up, and prepares to sing along to a cover of the Dave Matthews Band's "Ants Marching".

"Early in the morning, rising to the street, light me up that cigarette and I strap shoes on my feet."

Wait a minute, that's not a Dave Matthews' song.

Starting out with Dave Matthews' music and blending it with Sublime's lyrics to "What I Got" was just one of the many highlights of Quiddity's performance at the Garden Garage Saturday night.

Quiddity, a band one-fourth Loyola and three-fourths Carnegie Mellon, located in Pittsburgh, was warmly received by a sizable audience through their two-hour long set. Composed of Loyola sophomore Chris Smith, Carnegie Mellon sophomores Jon Sung and Brian Cooke as well as junior Stephen Laniel, Quiddity is a band that focuses on performing original tunes as well as integrating some well-known songs from Radiohead, Soul Coughing, and of course, Dave Matthews.

"Like Dave Matthews with a significant twist," is how Smith

describes Quiddity's music.

Quiddity has been in existence out of Carnegie Mellon for over a year, although Smith and Cooke have been playing together informally for years.

"I've been jamming with Chris ever since I picked up a guitar -- Chris and I just never entered a formal 'band' of any sort until after I met Jon. Until then it was just two guys jamming," Cooke explained.

The collaborative efforts among

impressed with it, Jon is rather humorous about his talent. When asked to describe his voice, he jokingly commented, "If you could imagine an asthmatic cat trying to sing down a hollow tin pipe...that's kind of what my voice sounds like to me."

In addition, the amount of instruments that went into the show were quite surprising. Sung plays guitar and violin while Cooke plays guitar as well, and between the two of them they employed

singer is going through to some extent during a boy/girl song of any sort. Of course, it gets hard to write about it in an interesting way without sounding trite at the same time. [Also], I like women."

It's obvious that Sung taps into his emotions when he writes, with lyrics like "Romance is over-rated, but so is dying alone," from "Live Anyway," a song driven not only by the lyrics but the powerful violin playing, courtesy of Sung as well.

Quiddity, a band one-fourth Loyola and three-fourths Carnegie Mellon, located in Pittsburgh, was warmly received by a sizable audience through their two-hour long set. Composed of Loyola sophomore Chris Smith, Carnegie Mellon sophomores Jon Sung and Brian Cooke as well as junior Stephen Laniel, Quiddity is a band that focuses on performing original tunes as well as integrating some well-known songs from Radiohead, Soul Coughing, and of course, Dave Matthews.

the four resulted in a highly energetic show Saturday night. Quiddity opened with Dave Matthews' "Juni Thing", but they quickly progressed into their original work, with songs like "Pass the Matches" and "Live Anyway", both of which exude the talent possessed by this band. "Live Anyway" can be found on the Loyola CD coming out early next semester. Recording for the CD was the reason the rest of the band was down in Baltimore.

Sung immediately drew the crowd in with his engaging, unusually high-pitched voice. Though the crowd seemed quite

six different instruments. Laniel kept busy on the conga drums, occasionally "wounding" himself after working into a frenzy on many of the songs. Smith adds his talents to each song with bass guitar.

Sung freely admits that the majority of his songs he writes are about women, a fact which he announced to the crowd towards the end of the show, qualified by a booming, "Women rock!" into his microphone.

Sung is very upfront about his continual draw on women as a musical topic.

"Everyone knows what the

The songs that Sung writes, though, are immediately catchy when combined with Cooke's musical additions. Laniel's conga drum playing was also a welcome addition to each song, especially when the band performed "Mambo." Laniel often offered up some humor for the audience, such as entertaining them with shadow puppets or cracking a joke about taking requests...as long as they are on the setlist. He also warned the audience mid-show that if they saw something fly at them during the show, not to worry, it was only his hand, bruised and bandaged from intense playing.

The humor may have helped eliminate some of the nervousness the band felt about performing, since although Cooke and Sung had rehearsed with them extensively, they had never both publicly performed with Smith Laniel before. Commenting on how the show went, Cooke was relieved that this aspect did not negatively affect the show.

"The audience was very receptive and patient with us. And it went extremely well considering that Jon and I had never performed with Chris or Steve before. We definitely felt the groove for that show."

"It was great to see such a large turnout," Smith added. "And musically speaking I feel like we were really into the show."

"It was unexpectedly delightful," commented Dennis McDonald '00, after the show.

But Quiddity would only remain together for a few hours after the show, since Laniel, Cooke and Sung had to head back up to school in Pittsburgh.

Is it hard having a band split up between states?

"It's incredibly difficult because our chemistry is growing via e-mail," Smith affirmed.

Smith, though, feels that it's not impossible to survive as a band despite the lengths they have to go through to get together to perform.

"Distance doesn't really make that much of a difference because there's strong chemistry between the four of us."

Features

Poisoned Cup Players prepare for *Six Degrees of Separation* Based on a true story, the play includes 'dynamic' characters with a 'compelling story'

by Joseph Federici
Staff Writer

With its first show on Nov. 19, *Six Degrees of Separation* will be performed by the Poisoned Cup Players (PCP) in its eighth seasonal production at Loyola. Written by John Guare, the play received many accolades during its run on Broadway in the early 90s. Directed by Brad Strickler '99, *Six Degrees of Separation* is strictly student-run.

Based on a true story, the play follows the antics of the main character Paul. Set in present-day New York City, the play shows this charlatan as he cons his way into the home and lives of the wealthy couple Ouisa and Flan Kittredge by claiming he is a friend of their son at college. He elaborates his story by claiming to be the son of actor Sidney Portier. Paul also says that he has just been robbed in the streets of New York City. Through his wit and charisma, Paul manages to woo

the couple into letting him stay overnight in their home. To the couple's dismay, they wake up to find Paul in bed with a prostitute, and force him to leave.

The plot becomes more complex when the couple finds out that their friends have had similar experiences with this man. Perplexed by this conspiracy, the Kittredge's investigate why this character has targeted them. Paul's lies eventually catch up with him and he finds himself in an uncomfortable situation. Ironically, Ouisa finds herself changed for the better through

her experiences with this man and falls for him, in an explosion of dynamic character change.

Most of the scenes of the play take place in an apartment, focused on a leather sofa and love seat. These two items, which cost approximately \$1,400, were the main expenditures of the play's

budget. The set, though simple and abstract, will be emphasized through special lighting.

According to Strickler, "The cast of 17 actors is a great mix of years and experience levels, with two actors (including the lead) making their first appearance to the stage." The complement of thespians includes four freshmen,

Strickler remarked that although the play is a only an hour and a half with no intermissions, it accomplishes tackling the themes of racism, sex, money, loneliness, wealth, poverty, and art in the designated time.

three sophomores, four juniors, and six seniors. Strickler prides his cast for being such perfect matches for the roles that, "It's scary," he said. Upon hearing this statement the cast took offense, because according to freshman actress Karen Gooley, "Most of the characters in the play are

very shallow and sullen..."

Strickler remarked that although the play is a only an hour and a half with no intermissions, it accomplishes tackling the themes of racism, sex, money, loneliness, wealth, poverty, and art in the designated time. The central theme of the play is the loss and recapturing of identity.

All the characters in the play are dynamic, according to actor Andre Ferrell. Throughout the play the main character rescues people from the depths of shallowness. Actress Gooley, who plays the female lead Ouisa, is one of the characters

changed by Paul, and describes her character as being, "Rich, self-involved, oblivious to the lives of her children, and above all, unhappy."

Actor Mike Gesele described the play as "thought provoking and funny--a compelling story about human emotions." Strickler

wants that this is a play for mature audiences only, including strong language and nudity. Because the play features many apparently unrelated characters that find themselves connected by the main character, the characters and the audience ponder the phenomenal theory of the six degrees of separation. "I read somewhere that everybody on this planet is separated by only six other people. Between us and everybody else on this planet. The president of the United States. A gondolier in Venice. Fill in the names. . . . every person is a new door, opening up other worlds," believes John Guare, writer of *Six Degrees of Separation*.

Six Degrees of Separation will be performed in McManus Theater Nov. 19 & 20 at 8 p.m., the 21 through the 23 at 8 p.m., and the 22 at 6 p.m. General admission is \$6, and \$5 for students, faculty, and seniors.

Oasis' newest release proves whiny, very unoriginal The Masterplan lends itself to an excruciating listening experience

by Brendan Maher
Assistant Features Editor

Oasis adds to our daily pain of life with a new release, *the Masterplan*, on Epic Records, featuring fourteen recordings from the last four years of the group's miserable existence. Now don't get me wrong here. I'm not about to trash this band, having never listened to a single album before *the Masterplan*. I'm about to trash this band based on all the excruciating hours I once endured, asking my ex-roommate to put something else on besides Oasis. The fact is that this is basically a terrible album.

The Gallagher boys put this one out quickly. My guess is that they had very little to do with it. *The Masterplan* is a compilation of B-sides, the songs that never made it to the albums, including "Acquiesce," "the Swamp Song," "the Masterplan," and countless other whiny distortion heavy ditties.

These songs are those "shoulda been A-side" numbers. This is not too far from the mark because they sound exactly the same as every other Oasis song I've had the displeasure to listen to. Their recipe for success is: the nagging voice of a whiny Brit or Brits thankfully drowned in drunk sounding guitars, which are similarly screechy, backed by quiet, simple, and repetitive bass lines and drumming that would make the kid

from Hanson look like John Bonham. Add a few pricey but misused audio effects, and you have the Oasis formula for winning the hearts of teenage girls all over the world even if you're a spotty little monkey-boy like Noel Gallagher.

Often nicknamed a group "bigger than the Beatles" (nicknamed by themselves, of course), I'll just let you think about that one while I wipe the vomit from my chin.

The tracks? Oh, yes, the tracks. I listened to them. I gripped my chair, clenched my teeth, and tried not to scream out to God to make the music stop. (Some were even live performances in which the Gallagher boys showcased their gut wrenching jamming capabilities. At least "Swamp Song," which was their warm-up jam when working on *What's the Story Morning Glory*, spared me the headaches of their singing. How they could assume, however, that an instrumental song could stand alone based solely on it's musical merit, is a complete and

utter mystery to me. Then, right after that track came the kicker of the album, a live cover of "I Am the Walrus." I have to ask Oasis that if they're so much better than the Beatles, what are they doing covering one of their songs?

I got these sense from the snobby sneering voice of Noel Gallagher that they feel they have one-upped their forefathers by playing a song that they themselves never attempted to play live. Well, they also never messed it up by playing it three times too fast and singing like a snotty little brat. I just wish I could see

George Harrison of the Beatles walk up to this pompous little show-off and never stop slapping him.

Okay, okay, yes, this is a biased review. Even though I believe everything I say to be absolutely and completely true, I cannot deny that

there are fans out there who honestly like this band. It's true. I've seen them. So, here it is: "The real review of Oasis' latest release, entitled, *the Masterplan*."



The bad, the horrible, and the unbearable: welcome to Oasis' latest release.

Photo courtesy of www.oasis.net.com



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Features

Father Harak addresses effects of sanctions against Iraq

Timely lecture challenges students to grasp humanitarian issues of U.N and U.S. policy

by Jennifer Dowdell
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 9, Father Simon Harak asked the Loyola community the question: "A million people and a half people dead. What are you going to do about it, Loyola?" Loyola Peace and Justice Activities sponsored this talk by the renowned peace advocate entitled "Behind the Headlines: Weapons of Mass Destruction." He took the opportunity to address the current state of affairs with the Iraqi struggle against U.S. led sanctions. As intended by the Peace group, the presentation and talk fostered an intense discussion on the human condition in general, especially concerning the conditions of millions of innocent lives at stake in Iraq.

Father Harak kept a filled Knott Hall lecture room rapt as he described the effects of the United Nations sanctions on women and children in Iraq. He explained that he had spent last Christmas as a part of the group, Voices in the Wilderness, breaking U.S. laws in order to visit Iraq and survey the conditions of the people. He had also gone to bring food and medicinal aid to the people. After traveling to Iraq, he realized that the sanctions were a

crime against the humanity of the Iraqis. Immediately, he saw this as his mission to return to the United States and share the overwhelming sense of death and destruction he had experienced, all caused by the implemented sanctions. Continuously stating his commitment to nonviolent ways of combating injustice, he explained he was fulfilling his responsibility by talking to students and challenging their misconceptions.

He showed a short film of pictures that he had taken during his Christmas trip beginning with a shot of a mother and her dying child at one of the ill-equipped hospitals. He called the pair his "Madonna and child." Each proceeding photograph was a more graphic example of the disease, death, and malnutrition experienced by the children in Iraq. This was an especially effective move as he showed the Loyola community the "picture of suffering" that the American media and government has tactically avoided. A sense of stark reality and unbelievable injustice filled the room.

As the lights were turned up and students wiped away tears, Harak once again explained that over one and a half million people, more than 567,000 children under the age of five (as of 1995 statistics) have died since the sanctions were imposed in 1990. One had to question: How could the U.S. sit back and let this happen to innocent people? Harak explained that he had hoped that by

Father Harak kept a filled Knott Hall lecture room rapt as he emotionally described the effects of the United Nations sanctions on women and children in Iraq. He explained that he had spent last Christmas as a part of Voices in the Wilderness, breaking U.S. laws in order to visit Iraq and survey the conditions of the people...

contributing to awareness and opening our eyes, he may move people to action. This immediately sparked an emotional discussion among students and faculty.

With his dynamic speaking skills, he challenged the accepted notions of American citizens concerning the actions the United States supports in Iraq. Harak explained that only food and medicine are allowed

into the country because of the sanctions. However, Iraq's ability to buy those necessities is hampered by two factors. First, it is not allowed to sell its oil, which once accounted for 92-95% of its income. Second, anything that could be used to make chemical weapons is not allowed into the country. Father Harak explained that this includes products like surgical equipment and antiseptics.

Those tools that are particularly important in implementing health and hygiene standards are banned under the United Nations sanctions.

Harak commented that "sanctions are inhibiting the importation of spare parts, chemical reagents, and the means of transportation required to provide water and sanitation services to the civilian population of Iraq... What has become increasingly clear is that no significant movement towards food security can be achieved so long as the embargo remains in place."

The final point Harak raised was that the United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM) inspec-

tors have come to the conclusion that there was no evidence of weapons of mass destruction left in Iraq. The Israeli military even supported this by saying that their own investigation had uncovered no effective biological warhead. The sanctions were only to last until the inspectors had completed their work to show that the Iraqis did not have any weapons. Harak explained that the specifications had been changed to say that the sanctions will remain on Iraq until it no longer has the capacity to produce weapons of mass destruction. With this simple change of terms, the UNSCOM inspectors have barged into the universities to destroy chemistry books because they lend to the capacity for warfare.

The lecture ended as students competed with one another to ask Father Harak questions. He handed out a number of papers and informational packets about the sanctions, world peace supporters, and the stories of other people that traveled to Iraq to witness the tragedy. Harak left Loyola believing that now it is up to the U.S. citizens to decide what part they will play as educated citizens.

Theologian introduces Scripture interpretations to Loyola

Green-McCreight illustrates Calvinistic views on Isaiah's text for Fall Lecture Series

by Jennifer Wylegahn
Features Editor

For the third installment in a Fall Lecture Series sponsored by Loyola's Center for the Humanities, Education for Life, and the

Departments of Philosophy and Theology, Yale University theologian Kathryn Green-McCreight spoke on John Calvin and his views on the works of Isaiah, "Vision and Tradition in Isaiah," on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in Knott Hall,

Room 02. Green-McCreight, author of two books, focused her talk on comparing interpretations of Scripture, especially of how John Calvin would have concerning the text of Isaiah.

Before developing her thoughts on how Calvin would have interpreted certain sections of Scripture, Green-McCreight gave the students a short lesson on how Scripture was interpreted in the Middle Ages, before Calvin's time of the Reformation. There were four ways, or senses, used: the historical or literal, the allegorical, the moral or topological, and the anagogical way. To better understand her point, Green-McCreight used the holy city of Jerusalem as an example. On a literal level, it is a city. However, a greater meaning is given on the allegorical level, as it is now a church. The city is equated to faith, telling an audience what to believe. The topological level views Jerusalem as the soul or love, thus how one should act. Finally, Jerusalem is characterized as being heavenly on the anagogical level, symbolizing hope.

Green-McCreight then began her talk on Calvin, including a short biography of the theologian. His great interest was finding the literal sense of the Scriptures, or as Green-McCreight commented, "getting back to historical levels." Calvin took a great interest in the words of Isaiah, considered the fifth gospel by St. Augustine and others. Through his lectures in 1559, students wrote down his interpretations of the Scripture and Isaiah.

From these works, Calvin wrote a letter to England's King Edward the VI, stating that Calvin was a "prophet of royal descent... a most noble ambassador of Christ, the supreme king."

The remainder of Green-McCreight's lecture focused on giving many examples of how Calvin would have interpreted parts of Isaiah's words in Scripture. Her first example was from Isaiah 10:11, with the interpretation of the words, "He shall feed a flock like a shepherd." Green-McCreight introduced the idea that one could interpret the "He" as Jesus, but Calvin views "He" as God because He will guard and protect His church. A controversy exists as to whether "He" is God or Jesus.

Another controversial reading of Isaiah comes from 7:14. This passage includes the words "Immanuel" and "virgin," referring to the coming of Christ and the Immaculate Conception. Green-McCreight asked who "Immanuel" refers to. However, Calvin, she stated, would have interpreted this to mean no one else but Jesus in the historical sense. As well, Calvin's interpretation of "virgin" means the Blessed Virgin Mary. Even though Green-McCreight stated that "virgin" once meant a young woman, Calvin finds that it cannot be read this way. The text must be read as words indicating the sign of something great which will come.

Green-McCreight also used two other examples of text which deal with controversies over words. In Isaiah 9:6, the words "unto us a

child, a son..." appear. Calvin, using the historical sense of interpretation, finds that this particular son must be the son of God because He has yet to be born. Green-McCreight found that in this case, Calvin is interpreting one passage on others in Isaiah which also talk of the Son of God coming to earth. Isaiah 40:1-5, with the words "will say" in the passage, are in the future sense. Calvin interprets these lines as meaning the future reign of Christ, not of any other person.

Drawing out her lecture even further, Green-McCreight delves into one of the "Servant Songs" in Isaiah. In this text, 52:13-53:12, the "suffering servant" Isaiah writes of a person who must be interpreted as Christ. Calvin describes him as being the suffering one who will lead the people, someone Isaiah is passing tradition onto. Christ is also, according to Calvin from this one passage, one who has given people the power of interpretation of the Scripture.

Green-McCreight also made additional comments beyond her numerous examples of Calvin's interpretations of Isaiah's text. The idea of interpreting Scripture, she commented, was to know glory and to come to approach God and Christ with a loving attachment. Though "there are few who submit to the Gospel of Christ," Green-McCreight that we naturally "have a certain capacity for knowing God." As well, there will always be different layers to Scripture which will continue to be interpreted for coming generations.



Kathryn Green-McCreight, Yale University theologian as she delivered her lecture last Thursday. photo by Amanda Cody

Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:
WWW.LOYOLA.EDU/RECSports

Health Tip of the Week:

Check out broccoli. It's a powerhouse of nutrition. One cup (chopped) supplies 90% of the daily RDA for vitamin A in the form of beta carotene, 200% of the RDA for vitamin C, significant amounts of niacin, calcium, thiamin, and phosphorus, and 25% of your daily fiber needs. Not only that, but other substances in broccoli, such as sulforaphane, may also protect against cancer. All this for only 45 calories.

Club Sports Program

Congratulations to our Men's Club Soccer Team for finishing first in Region 1 and qualifying for the NIRSA Collegiate Sport Club Championships in Statesboro, Georgia! The following team members will represent Loyola at this National Tournament on Nov. 18-21:

Pasquale Giordano, Sean Bigig, Kevin Manning, Rob Woods, Keiran O'Mullaive, Chris Antoci, Tom Rush, J. Brendan Curran, Mark Marino, Jay Shoemaker, Sal Dossena, Shaun Stanford, Jeremy Price, Jonathan Hoehing, Antonio Amato, Tim Mitkus, Tim Raab, Josh Ryder, Rick Elia, Sean Hennesy, Dare Ogunsola

Congratulations to our Men's Club Lacrosse Team for winning the West Virginia Invitational in October!

The Club Track & Field Team is still looking for participants of all ability levels. If you are interested, the team practices every day from 4:30-6:30pm, beginning at the Information Desk in the College Center. Call Club President Leslie Hubbell (410) 426-5779, VP Dennis McDonald x.4680, or Treasurer Billy Santaniell x.4674 for more information!

Special Events Program**Poker Walk Challenge:**

The Poker Walk is a 1.5 mile leisurely walk around the streets of Loyola College. On Wednesday, Nov. 11, 20 members of the college community participated in this event! Starting and finishing in the Maryland Hall Quad, five stations were set up along the way where each participant receives a playing card. Prizes were given to all of our participants. Special thanks to the Women's Basketball Team, SGA, & the Student Activities Office for their donation of prizes!

Gobbler Dash 5K

Place: Loyola College
Date: November 22
Time: 10:00 AM
Course: A combination of well marked roads & trails between Loyola College & College of Notre Dame
Amenities: Pre-registrants are guaranteed a colorful 100% cotton t-shirt post-race party sponsored by Marriott Food Service
Awards: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60+ M&F

Call Anita Podles, Coordinator of Special Events Programs, x.5410 to receive a registration form or pick one up at the Office of Recreational Sports, 204 Guilford Towers.

ATTENTION:

Joggers and Walkers!

Have you been getting caught by the dusk to dark hours on your scheduled run or walk? FOR YOUR SAFETY the Recreational Sports Department has reflector vests for your use during your exercise time. You may check the vests out from the Rec. Sports Equipment Room in the DiChiaro College Center. Please take advantage of the vests and keep yourself safe and healthy.

Intramural Sports Program**Soccer - Final Standings:****Co-ed Soccer**

Forfeit Now 4-0-2
Team X 4-2-0
Ringers 3-1-2
Free Balls 3-2-1
Superfreaks 2-4
Crazy Chicken... Dropped

Men's Soccer

Reunited 5-0-1
Dark Stars 5-1-0
The Q-Tip 3-1-2
Poon B 3-3
Team To Beat 2-2-2
Poon A 0-4-2
Carmichael III. 0-5-1

Season & Playoff Highlights:

Forfeit Now & Reunited each completed undefeated regular seasons and each won their respective championship games. Forfeit Now captured the Co-ed Championship by defeating the Free Balls 2-0 and the Ringers 1-0. Reunited captured the Men's Championship by defeating Team To Beat 1-0 and The Q-Tip. Congratulations to the following team members:

Co-ed Champions (Forfeit Now): Brian LaRocco, Meredith Owendoff, Chris Capellini, Meg Timmins, Michelle Zilka, Karen Carpino, John Flynn, John Galeazzi, Keith Billis, Vince Tola, Taryn Dockendorf, Tara Seib, Jessica Mulligan

Men's Champions (Reunited): John Coppola, Doug Byrne, Dan Klinga, Kevin Chesterton, Jeff Summalt, Tim Mitkus, Dennis Rizzi, Brian West, Brian Saville, Tom Mason, Chris Oakes, Chuck Krick

Fantasy Football League:**Final Standings**

Name / Record	Total Pts.	Avg. pts. per game thru 10 weeks
Chris (9-1)	1189 pts.	118.9 pts. per game avg.
Lee (6-4)	947 pts.	94.7 pts. per game avg.
Eric (6-4)	917 pts.	91.7 pts. per game avg.
Wally (5-5)	957 pts.	95.7 pts. per game avg.
Marty (5-5)	939 pts.	93.9 pts. per game avg.
John (5-5)	918 pts.	91.8 pts. per game avg.
Troy (2-8)	860 pts.	86.0 pts. per game avg.
Cliff (2-8)	715 pts.	71.5 pts. per game avg.

Playoff Seeds / Matchups:

Round 1: #1 Chris vs. #8 Cliff #2 Lee vs. #7 Troy
#4 Wally vs. #5 Marty #3 Eric vs. #6 John

Round 2: #1/#8 winner vs. #4/#5 winner
#2/#7 winner vs. #3/#6 winner

Finals TBA

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(through 11/11/98)

Flag Football -- M11	W-L-T	Flag Football - M12	W-L-T
Ed & Richards's All-Stars	6-0-0	South Park Cows	5-0-0
Jerry Smith's Team	5-0-0	Tallarico's Team	3-2-0
Droves of Swine	3-2-0	The Jelly Doughnuts	3-2-0
DA' Sharks	2-3-0	El Nino	3-2-0
Wynnewood Force	2-4-0	Fungus Heads	3-2-0
The Good Fellas	0-5-0	Burke & Company	1-4-0
Grundel	Dropped	Rump Rangers	0-6-0
Ringers	Dropped		

Coed Basketball W-L

Style & Grace 4-0
Hotdogs & Donuts 4-1
Callahan's Team 3-1
Ball Snatchers 3-2
P.C. Attack 2-3
TFD's 1-4
Kinslow's Team 0-6

M11 Basketball W-L

Doyle's Team 3-2
Miller's Team 3-2
Our Last Chance 3-2
Bebe's Kids 3-2
The Hot Karls 3-2
Miggsfest 2-3
Fran & Janet's Superstars 0-4

M12 Basketball W-L

Hammers 5-0
Kool & The Gang 4-1
Goat Spray 3-2
The Custodians 3-2
Boog's Bawlers 2-3
Blue Balls 1-3
12 Past 3 1-4
New York City 1-4

M13 Basketball W-L

Sunderland's Team 5-0
Hammer Men 4-0
Saint Mary's Seminary 2-3
The Watson's 1-4
Funny Guys 1-3
Gleich's Team 1-3
Bush 1-3

Photo Gallery

Below are some of our participants and staff members in action:



Sports

Hounds' season ended by Rider for second straight year

Greyhounds finish 11-8-2 season on disappointing note against conference rival

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

For the second straight year, the Rider Broncs ended the men's soccer team's season, but this time in the MAAC semi-finals and not the finals. The Greyhounds fell to the Broncs 2-1, ending their season at an 11-8-2 mark overall, 7-2 in the conference.

Loyola came into the game knowing they would have their hands full. Though Loyola had won two of its last three matches against Rider, the lone Greyhound loss was in the finals of the MAAC tournament a year ago. Last year's loss ended eight years of MAAC dominance by the Hounds. Loyola got their revenge in this year's regular season when junior Christof Lindenmayer scored an overtime goal to give the Greyhounds a 2-1 win. "There will always be that rivalry between us and Rider," said senior goalie Dave Frieder. "Besides the final, our games have always been one-goal games."

Rider was able to jump out on top of Loyola when their leading scorer, Craig Wicken, beat Frieder on a header from the top right corner of the box 15-and-a-half minutes into the game. It was the MAAC Co-Player of the Year's 17th goal of the season, and his

Rider-record 48th career goal.

While Rider got off to a 1-0 advantage, the Greyhounds offense was getting good scoring chances but was not able to find the back of the net. This has been a problem that has plagued the Greyhounds all season. "For the most part, the play was back and forth," said Frieder. "There were stretches in the second half where we were pushing but we couldn't get a goal." Coach Bill Sento also talked about the team's offensive problems. "We didn't execute offensively enough. The effort was outstanding but the results were not."

Finally, at the 76:41 mark, Loyola freshman Miguel Abreu put home a hounding ball in front of the net to deadlock the contest. It was the freshman's sixth goal of the season, putting him behind only Lindenmayer (10 goals) for the year.

Loyola was not able to enjoy the tie for long, as Rider scored the game-winning goal only four minutes later. Senior Mark Bennett's shot hit off the right post and bounced into the net to make the score 2-1. The Greyhounds pressed for the equalizer but could not connect. Though they outshot

Rider 12-6, Broncs goaltender Keith Richardson held strong.

The loss dealt a huge blow to a Loyola team that went into the tournament after winning eight of their last ten games. "The result was extremely disappointing, but you have to give Rider a lot of credit," said Coach Sento. "Winning the MAAC's was a goal we set at the beginning of the season and we didn't attain it." Frieder also discussed the loss, "It is kind

"The result was extremely disappointing, but you have to give Rider a lot of credit," said Coach Sento. "Winning the MAAC's was a goal we set at the beginning of the season and we didn't attain it."

of tough looking back on it. We played well in the end but we lost. It's not like we can point to any one play."

The win sent Rider into the MAAC finals against the 15-4-1 Fairfield Stags. In that contest, Wicken scored in the second overtime to clinch Rider's second MAAC title in as many years as a league member. It also clinched for Wicken All-Tournament and MAAC Tournament MVP honors. He was joined on that squad by Loyola's Lindenmayer, and junior Pete Troilo. Next up for the

Broncs is an NCAA Tournament play-in game against American East champion Drexel University on Nov. 14.

Though it ended in disappointing fashion, a lot of positives came out of the 1998 campaign. Much of the positives center around the unity and togetherness of the team. "After coming off last year's season where we had problems with gelling, I was unsure of what to expect," said Frieder. "Besides

losing like this, I couldn't have asked for a better season. It was such a difference from last year. You can't be too disappointed because we had some big wins."

Coach Sento also talked about the progress of the team. "We made a tremendous amount of progress. If we look at the overall growth of the team in terms of team unity and getting along, we won a major championship."

The Greyhounds also got some tremendous individual performances this season. Junior Christof Lindenmayer finished the season with 10 goals and eight assists to give him 56 career points. He also continued his streak of starting all 64 games of his Loyola career. These numbers helped

Lindenmayer share this year's MAAC Player of the Year award with Wicken. He was also named to the All-MAAC First Team and the MAAC's All-Academic Team.

Troilo also starred for the Hounds this year. He was named to the All-Tournament team in all five tournaments the team played in. He also garnered All-MAAC honors. Among the other Greyhounds receiving MAAC honors were sophomore Mike Stromberg (five goals)-MAAC Second Team and senior Gus Themelis, junior Dino Pusinsky, and red-shirt freshman Mark Holmes who were members of the MAAC All-Academic Team.

The Rider loss marks the end of the line for seniors Eric Coles, Dave Frieder, Bill Fuchs, Keith O'Connor and Gus Themelis. "It is going to be a tremendous loss," Coach Sento said. "Those guys have left a legacy that we will be able to feed off. It's been quite a while that I dealt with seniors that were so team-oriented. It's going to be a group difficult to replace." Frieder reflected back on his Loyola career. "Years down the road, I am not going to remember losing to Rider," he said. "Mostly it will be times with teammates. That's the stuff I am going to remember."



Students have turned out in large numbers to support the basketball teams already this year at Tipoff '98 and the men's home opener on Saturday night.

photo by Anthea Joseph

Greyhounds knock off Howard 96-81 in opener

- Continued from back page
second half 50-37 to put the game away.

Loyola capitalized on Howard's mistakes, including a stretch in the second half where the Bison committed turnovers on five straight possessions.

Despite the team's all-around good showing on offense, Loyola could have put the game further out of Howard's reach with tougher defense. "It was a nice way to start the season, although defensively we gave up too many points," said Rowe.

Guards Melvin Watson and Ali Abdullah led Howard, with

29 and 16 points respectively. This was only the second time Loyola and Howard have met all-time. In their only other meeting on Feb. 2, 1996, the Bison defeated the Greyhounds 81-69.

Next the Greyhounds will take part in the first Battle of Baltimore at the Towson Center. Loyola play UMBC on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., then face either Towson or Morgan State on Saturday, Nov. 21. The consolation game will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and the championship game will be played at 8 p.m.

by Mark Citarella
Staff Writer

Students piled into the bleachers at Reitz Arena last Thursday night as Loyola held its first ever pep rally to show support for its men's and women's basketball teams. It was the best show of support that this school has seen in a long time. "Tipoff '98, Where My Dogs At?" was a night filled with games, prizes and giveaways as the men's and women's teams highlighted the event with some spectacular play.

Over a thousand fans, students, administrators, and supporters came out to join in the festivities. Sumo-wrestling gave the fans something to cheer, and laugh, at. Host/emcee Mark Citarella kept things rolling as he introduced women's coach Pat Coyle and the women's team. The fans were treated to some extra high-jinks as senior Tom Mason, looking like Jim Carrey in "The Cahle Guy", joined the girls in their lay-up drills. Citarella next introduced coach Dino Gaudio and the men's team. The men continued to keep the fans rowdy with some dunking during their warm-ups.

Next, fans were given the opportunity to play against any player

of their choice, in a shootout competition. Fans were picked from the stands and were allowed to choose any player in a free throw contest. Rod Platt, Ryan Blosser, Jason Rowe, Desiree Peterkin, and coach Pat Coyle were all chosen to shoot. Coincidentally, they all won, which should give the fans some reassurance. All the participants were given athletic apparel

Tipoff '98, put together by the Iganian Athletic Society, SGA and the athletic department was a huge success. Coach Coyle and Coach Gaudio were pleased with the support the students gave.

supporting Greyhound Basketball.

The most exciting part of the night was the slam dunk contest. The five contestants from the men's team were Jamal Hunter, Damien Jenifer, Mike Langley, Rod Platt, and Jason Rowe. Three contestants from the stands also entered the contest. Each player had two dunks in the first round. The crowd's applause, along with numbered scorecards, would decide who the three finalists would be.

A contestant from the stands, junior Pat Davis, shocked the crowd when he threw the ball off the back wall and caught it, to jam

it home. Senior Mike Langley showed his stuff with his Jordan-esque leap from just past the free throw line. Jason Rowe was not to be outdone when he executed a dunk in which he bounced the ball off the floor and slammed it home. These were the three finalists.

In the final round, the three contestants each had one dunk, winner take all. Although Davis and Langley made strong showings, Rowe, the fan favorite, ultimately won in the end.

The event was rounded out with "\$1 shots." Each student paid a dollar and had one half-court shot to win a Sony PlayStation. All the proceeds went to benefit Project Mexico and Spring Break Outreach.

Tipoff '98, put together by the Iganian Athletic Society, SGA and the athletic department was a huge success. Coach Coyle and Coach Gaudio were pleased with the support the students gave. They hope that the same kind of support will be shown throughout both of their respective seasons. The women's next game is Tuesday Nov. 17 vs. Maryland, and the men's next game will be on Thursday Nov. 19 vs. UMBC in the Battle of Baltimore at the Towson Center.

Sports

Women's tennis team concludes record-setting fall campaign

Greyhounds finish 16-1 overall, qualify for NCAAs

by Suzanne Rozdeba
Assistant News Editor

The Loyola doubles pair of junior Jessica Worden and sophomore Jennifer Steele became the first Greyhound team ever to advance past the first round at the ITA East Region Championships this past weekend, concluding perhaps the best season in Loyola women's tennis history.

The Greyhounds won the MAAC Championships last month, earning the school's first-ever bid into the NCAA Division I women's tennis championship in May 1999. Loyola finished 16-1 in head-to-head matches, including wins over Fairfield, George Mason, Lafayette, and Towson, moving head coach Rick McClure's career record with the women to an impressive 155-20. At the Mt. St. Mary's Tournament in September, Loyola won two championships for the first time in school history, and Steele advanced to the "C" final of the Eastern Collegiate Tournament, becoming the first Greyhound player to be a finalist in any flight tournament.

Steele had an impressive sopho-

more season at No. 3 singles, setting a team record with 22 singles victories (22-7 overall) and winning the MAAC singles championship in that flight. She also finished 19-5 at No. 1 doubles with Worden, including the MAAC doubles title at No. 1 and the Mt.

reached the conference semifinals and won the "B" flight at the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational. Popp finished 22-5 overall in doubles, setting a team record for most doubles wins, and also advanced to the finals at No. 5 singles in the MAAC tournament.

The Greyhounds' No. 3 doubles team may have actually been its most impressive. Juniors Holly Martin and Lily Kohn finished 15-1 at No. 3 doubles and won the MAAC championships. Kohn also won the No. 6 singles championship at the conference tournament while Martin was a No. 4 singles final-

nalist. Both Martin and Kohn have an impressive 47-7 career doubles record.

In his 11th year as the head coach of the Loyola women's tennis team, McClure led the 1998 Greyhounds to their fifth MAAC championship of the 1990s in addition to the 16-1 overall record. Loyola is in the unique position of waiting less than six months to compete in the NCAA championships, which begin May 15, 1999, at campus sites to be determined.

Information obtained from Dave Rosenfeld Press Release.

The Greyhounds won the MAAC Championships last month, earning the school's first-ever bid into the NCAA Division I women's tennis championship in May 1999. Loyola finished 16-1 in head-to-head matches..., moving head coach Rick McClure's career record with the women to an impressive 155-20.

St. Mary's "A" flight championship. Not to be outdone, Worden concluded the season with 18 singles victories in 25 matches, including the No. 2 singles title at the MAAC championships.

Freshman Nancy Tumblacer was the Greyhounds' No. 1 player throughout the fall season, finishing 15-3 overall. Tumblacer was a consolation finalist at the Eastern Collegiate tournament and reached semifinals at the MAAC championship. Along with freshman Alison Popp, Tumblacer went 20-4 at No. 2 doubles this season,

Cross country women finish third at MAACs; men finish seventh

Continued from back page
three and four, the infamous Cemetery Hill awaited them in mile five. Commenting on "The Hill," sophomore J.J. Gartland said, "By the time I reached Cemetery, my ankle was throbbing, but I said, 'The heck with it,' and pushed myself over the limit...hey, this is the MAAC Championships, it's all or nothing."

Unfortunately for the men's team, considering their early season success, they fell short of their expectations for the championship. Finishing a disappointing seventh out of ten, they were nipped by just a few points by Fairfield and Rider. "We will get them next year," junior Mike Fregau said. "We won't let them beat us again." First place Iona College, with seven runners in the first eight, dominated the Championships. Iona has won eight straight MAAC Championships, and is currently ranked 11th in the nation, going into this weekend's NCAA Regional Championships.

The women's race also showed the intensity and rivalry that it had left over from a year ago, when the women's team finished a close third, just a few points behind Canisius and Marist. How would they fare at this season's championships? Freshman Jennifer Aversa, the Greyhounds' top finisher throughout the season, led the women with

an individual 5th place finish, in 19:43. The Greyhound's Athlete of the Week last week, Aversa showed that she has the promise to win an individual MAAC title. She is the first Loyola freshman to finish in the top five ever at the MAAC race.

Sophomore Bridget Henry (26th, 20:32) and senior Emily Hollenbach (29th, 20:42) ran their finest races of the season during the championships. Commenting on her individual performance, Henry said, "I let it all out for this race, and it showed... I am pleased with my finishing time." Finishing out the top five were senior Jill McKinley (33rd, 20:48) and sophomore Tara Cullen (38th, 20:56). "The team ran well today, even though we fell just short. It has been a long season, but we have given it our best each and every race," reflected McKinley on her final MAAC championship race. The women, though running some of their best times, fell just short of the championship this year; they finished tied for 4th place with Rider. For a team that lost five of its top seven runners to graduation, the team fared well versus its tough MAAC opponents.

Commenting on the teams' performances, Coach Sean Moran said, "Although we fell just short in both the men's and women's races today, I am very happy for them.

Both teams proved to me that they could run well, especially in the 'parks'. This experience here at the MAACs and their in- and upcoming off-season training will propel them to the championship next season." Coach Moran's teams lose four seniors combined, and the depth returning in each's top seven should put the Hounds over the top next fall. Reflecting on his four-year career, senior captain Mike Cannizzaro commented, "It has been a long, difficult road, with many ups and downs. Although we fell short this year, I am very happy for these guys. I can see a championship in the near future for this team, and I believe it will happen next season. While our finishing place does not show it, I think this is the best team I have run on; we have a tough conference, with two nationally-ranked squads leading the way, but I think our experience and training will produce Loyola's first cross-country title next fall."

The teams head back to Baltimore for two more weeks of training, in preparation for an exciting NCAA Regional District Race, scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on November 14, 1998 at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. With seven of the top twenty teams represented in the race, it should provide some of the best cross-country competition around.

Loyola Sports Calendar

Tuesday (Nov. 17)

Women's basketball vs. Maryland
7 p.m. Reitz Arena

Thursday (Nov. 19)

Men's basketball at Battle of Baltimore
vs. UMBC, 7 p.m. Towson Center

Saturday (Nov. 21)

Men's basketball at Battle of Baltimore
vs. Towson or Morgan State
Consolation game 5:30 p.m.
Championship game 8 p.m.

Loyola golf rounds out fall season, looks forward to spring

by Bill Farley
Staff Writer

The Loyola golf team closed out their season on the weekend of Nov. 6 at the Delaware Invitational. The tournament was held at the prestigious Caves Valley Golf Club just outside of Baltimore. The team did not finish close to their expectations, placing in the bottom half of the 12-team field.

Team members were disappointed with the showing. "This one is hard to swallow because of how well we had played in the first half of the season. We really wanted to cap off the season with a strong performance," commented junior Jeff Grimes. Cold temperatures and brisk winds played a role in the below-average showing by the team as well. Junior Mike Vandenberg said, "Caves Valley is one of the best courses on the East Coast, and it provides a true test to all golfers. The toughness

of the course combined with the wind and cold made it rough on all of us out there."

Although the team was disappointed, they are looking forward to stronger performances in the spring tournaments. Senior captain George Blyth commented, "Even though this last one [Delaware] was degrading, I think we had some positive outcomes this season, and I don't want this one to overshadow them." He looks forward to next season's possibilities, saying, "We showed poise in many of our tournaments this season, and we are concentrating on our spring schedule now."

The spring schedule consists of six tournaments, and the team should be ready for the challenge. They will travel to Florida over spring break to practice, and will add Derrit Maher to the roster. Maher has played golf in Ireland for most of his life, and he will certainly give the team a boost in the spring.

Women's soccer falls to Fairfield in double OT

Continued from back page
Coach Mallia also commented on the contributions of the graduating class. "They did a lot for us on the field, and they are going to be missed." DeSoto, on her four year career here at Loyola, said, "It's sad that it's over for us, but I'm grateful for the time I had here with my fellow seniors."

In the team's first full season under Coach Mallia, Loyola posted a 10-8-2 overall record, with a conference record of 6-2-1. The team advanced to the MAAC tournament championship game for the seventh consecutive year. Overall, it was somewhat of an up-and-down season. "It was a roller coaster year for us," said Shields. "We were winning at times, and not playing

well, and were losing when we were playing good soccer." The Greyhounds had high expectations this season, and played a difficult schedule. They took on formidable Big East opponents in the University of Connecticut and Rutgers, and the nationally ranked Bruins of UCLA.

Despite coming up one goal short of a trip to the NCAA tournament, Loyola is looking forward the next year. In fact, the returning players can use this year's near-miss as a valuable lesson for next year. "Our returning players now know what it takes to get to the national tournament," said Coach Mallia. "We can't wait to get it going again next fall."

THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

NOVEMBER 17, 1998

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

Lady Hounds fall to Fairfield in MAAC Final

Defensive effort wasted by Stags' direct kick in second overtime

by Steven Vitolano
Staff Writer

The Greyhound women's soccer team's 1998 season ended in similar fashion to their 1997 campaign. With one fateful shot, Loyola's dream of a berth in the NCAA tournament would be shattered, as the Greyhounds fell to arch rival Fairfield in the MAAC tournament final.

With 3:53 remaining in the second overtime, Fairfield freshman Pam Cluff fired a direct kick from 25 yards out, over the Loyola wall, and past goalkeeper Kim Walter to give the Stags the dramatic victory. Cluff would later be named tournament MVP for her heroics. The direct kick came as a result of a foul called on midfielder Kathleen Shields just outside the box. "I was doubling back, and stuck my foot

the memorable MAAC final. In several ways last year's final mirrored this year's, but with an automatic bid on the line this year, there was more at stake. "There was a little more intensity this year, and with a do-or-die situation, it was an awesome atmosphere," described Coach Mallia.

The Greyhounds advanced to the MAAC final by dispensing with the third ranked Peahens of St. Peter's by a score of 3-0 in a semi-final matchup. Loyola out-shot St. Peter's by a count of 12-7, and received goals from three different players.

Loyola got on the board 9:34 into the contest as senior midfielder Melissa Martenak scored her fourth goal of the season. She took a pass from Shields and sent a shot from about 35 yards away to beat Peahen goalkeeper Chamaigne Beidler for

"We got a great effort from everyone," said midfielder and senior co-captain Jaime DeSoto, "It was unfortunate the game was decided on a free kick, but we are proud of the way we played."

over the ball just as she struck it, and she went down," explained Shields. With the win, Fairfield advanced to the national tournament to take on Maryland.

After an evenly contested first half which saw each team record three shots, the Stags applied heavy pressure in the second half. They out-shot Loyola 7-1 in the latter 45 minutes but could not crack the Greyhound defense nor Walter, who finished the game with five saves. Overall, Loyola was out-shot 18-6 by Fairfield, who collected 10 corner kicks to Loyola's four.

After the game, Coach Mallia commented on his team's play. "We had a defensive game plan and stuck to it," he explained. "We played tremendously hard, and as a coaching staff, we're very proud of our effort." Senior co-captain Jaime DeSoto also expressed a similar feeling. "We got a great effort from everyone," said the midfielder. "It was unfortunate the game was decided on a free kick, but we are proud of the way we played."

Over the last couple of years, Fairfield has gotten the better of the Greyhounds by the slimmest of margins. Back on October 24, the Hounds dropped a heartbreaking 4-3 overtime decision, after tying the game late. Last year the Stags edged Loyola 2-1 in a regular season meeting, and 1-0 in overtime in

the early lead which they would not relinquish.

Roughly 13 minutes into the second half, the Greyhounds scored consecutive goals in a span of 1:03. Junior Karen Giusti (6 goals) deposited a loose ball in the box to give Loyola a commanding 2-0 lead. Shortly after, freshman Nina Tinari would record her team-high eighth goal of the year, converting a shot from 15 yards out, to secure the Hounds trip to the final.

Despite falling in the final, several Greyhound players received various accolades. Midfielder Kathleen Shields was named to the first team All-MAAC, and defender Meryl Friedemann to the second team All-MAAC. In addition, seven Greyhounds were named to the All-Academic team: Jaime DeSoto, Karen Giusti, Amy Goetzinger, Danielle Ruppel, Hannah Stark, Alison Yankanieh, and Jessica Yarmey. Also, Loyola placed four players on the MAAC All-Tournament Team: Friedemann, defender Meredith Shea, and sophomores Kathleen Shields and Kim Walter.

The impact of the senior class certainly will be remembered by the players and coaching staff. "We had good captains in Jaime, who led by example, and Meryl who acted as a spokesperson," said Shields. "We are going to miss them and the other seniors a lot."

continued on p. 15

Greyhounds record 96-81 victory over Howard in season opener

Five players scored in double-figures for Loyola

by Irene Thompson
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team opened its 1998-99 season Saturday night, defeating the Howard Bison 96-81. The win was truly a team effort, as five Greyhounds scored in double figures.

Junior point guard Jason Rowe led the team with 22 points and eight assists. Junior Blanchard Hurd added 18 points and pulled in 11 rebounds and senior center Rod Platt contributed 13 points and seven rebounds. Damien Jenifer, a freshman guard from Baltimore, scored 15, while sophomore Jamal Hunter added 18 points off the bench.

Loyola is attempting to overcome the loss of star guard Mike Powell, who graduated last year. To win games this season, the team will need a more balanced attack, like the one they exhibited against Howard.

"When you have five guys scoring in double-figures, it shows you just can't key in on one player on this team. Anybody can explode," Rowe commented on the team's performance. Although the score was close at the half (46-44 in favor of Loyola), the Greyhounds outscored Howard in the

Continued on p. 14



Jamal Hunter slams home two points during Loyola's home opener Saturday night in Reitz Arena. photo by Anthea Joseph

Cross-country finishes out fall season

Hounds fall short of hopes in MAAC championship

by Mike Cannizzaro
Staff Writer

After weeks of preparation, the cross-country teams traveled to the Bronx, New York City, to compete for the MAAC Championship at world-famous Van Cortlandt Park. Although forfeiting the opportunity to dress up for Halloween, the Hounds realized that the chances to win a championship were worth the sacrifice. With the course in great shape, favorable weather conditions, and intense competition, the stage was set for the Hounds to perform their best.

The men's race, as expected, proved to be fierce and exciting. Sophomore Tom Zukoski stated before the race, "I love this race, because I thrive on the competition here." Zukoski, who as a freshman placed 14th at the 1997 championships, finished 15th overall as the first Greyhound to cross the line, in 26:47. Juniors Dave Mandel (38th, 27:43) and Geoff Karahin (39th, 27:45) paced each other throughout, coming in second and third for

the Hounds. Commenting on the course conditions and his race performance, Mandel said, "The main pack went out too quickly, but Geoff and I were able to sustain ourselves through the tough back hills. We ended up passing a large group of guys at the three mile mark, and that was all we needed."

Finishing out the top five were senior Pat Thornton (52nd, 28:16) and Dave Reynaud (53rd, 28:21). The top five runners were able to keep their pack together for the first few miles, which propelled them

into the final loop up Cemetery Hill, to the finish. Thornton said, "We have worked on the idea of 'pack' running all season, and today we were able to use it to our advantage in the first few miles."

The lead pack used the favorable weather conditions to its advantage too, finishing the first mile in under 4:50. Once into the cowpath and the back hills, the course proved to be mightier than the runners. Once they finished the back loop and came through the flats for miles

continued on p. 15



Junior Mike Fregeau gears up for the finish of the MAAC championship race.

photo courtesy of cross country team